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Members of the Ballet Folklórico de Humboldt from Cal Poly Humboldt perform multiple dances at the Día de los Muertos Celebration in the street in front of Los Bagels in Arcata in October.
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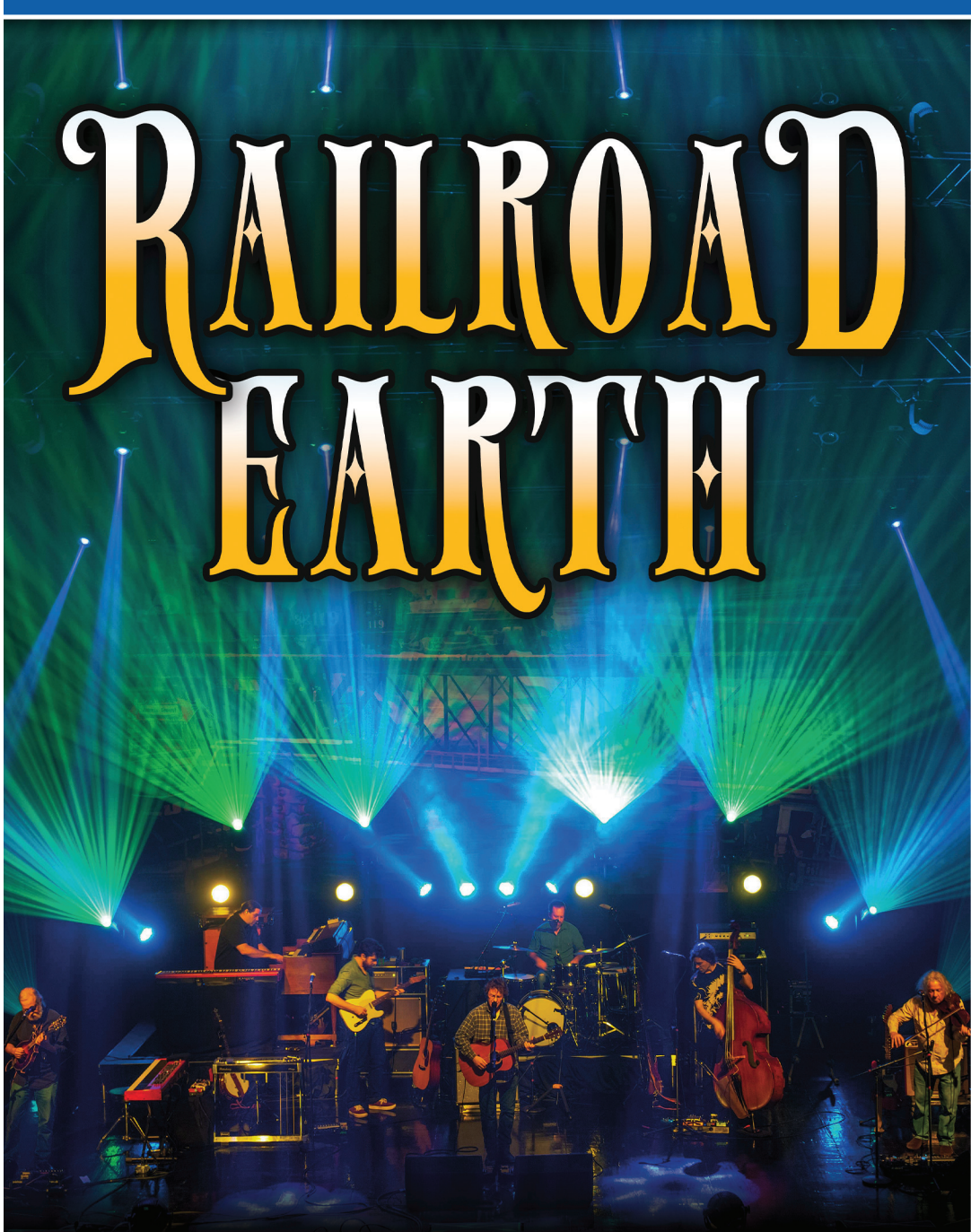
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Pine Hill Shootings Leave 'Horrible' Toll

Sheriff releases new details on shooting that left two dead, two wounded

By Thadeus Greenson
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Editor's note: Be advised this story contains descriptions of domestic violence that readers may find disturbing. Skip to the bottom for information about local domestic violence services.

According to Humboldt County Sheriff William Honsal, Russell Albers' girlfriend had made the decision to leave him and their abusive relationship behind.

Speaking to the *Journal* on Dec. 29, the day after Albers was arrested on a double murder warrant following a 15-mile high-speed chase about 36 hours after he is alleged to have shot four people at a Pine Hill home, Honsal provided new details about the Dec. 27 shootings that left two people dead, two injured and a 4 year old without her parents.

Albers' girlfriend, Honsal said, left him several days before the shootings, around Christmas Eve, and went to stay with her sister, Jennifer Paddock, 42, her sister's boyfriend, Daniel "Danny" Garcia, 51, and their 4-year-old child, at their home in the 400 block of Crane Street, in the Pine Hill neighborhood south of Eureka.

"Our victim basically fled and sought refuge — she was in an abusive relationship with this guy, based on their history, and was wanting to separate herself and start a new life," Honsal said, adding it's unclear how, but "the suspect ended up finding out where she was."

When Albers arrived at the residence, Honsal said his girlfriend agreed to come out on the porch to speak with him. The two talked a bit, the sheriff said.

"The girlfriend basically decided to end the conversation outside and went back inside the house," he said. "That's when the suspect forced his way inside, shot the girlfriend's sister, shot the girlfriend's sister's boyfriend, and the



Law enforcement bringing Russell Albers into custody after a high speed chase.

CREDIT: HCSO

girlfriend and the other victim."

Garcia and Paddock, shot in the abdomen and chest, respectively, were pronounced dead at the scene. Honsal identified the other victim as a family friend who just happened to be at the residence.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office received a 911 call from within the residence at 12:12 a.m. All dispatch could hear initially was an open line, with yelling in the background and a child screaming. Honsal said he believes this call was made by the family friend, who didn't speak because she didn't want to alert Albers to the fact that she was still alive.

About this time, Honsal said, according to witness statements, Albers was forcing his wounded girlfriend out of the residence into his car.

"He transported her around Eureka for a bit, and then dropped her off at Mad River Hospital," the sheriff said, declining to say specifically what Albers and the victim spoke about during the drive other than that the girlfriend told investigators she pleaded with him to take her to the hospital.

According to a HCSO press release, when the girlfriend was dropped off at Mad River Community Hospital — a 23-minute drive from Crane Street, absent detours — she underwent surgery to treat the gunshot wound.

Exactly where Albers went from the hospital is unclear, Honsal said, noting that the gun used in the shootings has still not been located.

The HCSO put out a press release about the shootings later that morning, naming Albers as the suspect and encouraging anyone who saw him to immediately call 911. The press release included a photo of Albers, taken when he was booked into jail at 2:02 a.m. on Oct. 30 on suspicion of domestic battery.

That arrest involved the same girlfriend

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Albers is alleged to have shot, Honsal said, adding that when deputies responded to the call, she told them Albers had assaulted her, punching her in the face. Because there was no injury visible, Honsal said Albers was arrested on suspicion of misdemeanor domestic battery.

But Albers posted \$25,000 bail and was released about four and half hours after his arrest, and no charge was ever filed in the case.

Humboldt County District Attorney Stacey Eads, who took over for predecessor Maggie Fleming earlier this month, said prosecutors felt there was insufficient evidence to prove a crime occurred beyond a reasonable doubt, saying there was no evidence to corroborate Albers' girlfriend's statement, which she later "recanted." Eads said the sheriff's office then requested she be charged for making a false police report but her office declined to file that charge, either, determining there was insufficient evidence to prove a crime had occurred.

Honsal said his department was actively searching for Albers when a citizen called at about 1:45 p.m. on Dec. 28, saying they'd seen him and his Toyota Tundra truck on Pishka Court in McKinleyville. Deputies responded immediately and one caught sight of Albers getting into his truck and leaving the area, sparking the more than 15-mile high speed chase that ended when California Highway Patrol officers ran Albers' truck off the road and rammed it until it was immobilized before officers took Albers into custody without further incident.

Honsal declined to give details about what Albers had been doing on Pishka Court, but said he "was not being harbored, let's just say that."

On Dec. 30, Albers made his first appearance in Humboldt County Superior Court, pleading not guilty to 11 charges, including two counts of murder, attempted murder and kidnapping, and denied a host of special allegations. If convicted, he faces life in prison without parole.

While relieved law enforcement was able to bring Albers into custody before he caused further harm, and that no one was hurt in the chase, Honsal said this case is simply tragic and has taken a toll on all involved.

"We are all just deeply affected by this 4 year old who is without her parents, the loss of life and the two lives that will be forever changed by this," he said. "Our heart breaks for the situation all around."

Attempts to reach Humboldt County Domestic Violence Services for this story were unsuccessful. But in previous interviews with the *Journal*, experts said it's important for the community to understand that abusers are often very adept at zeroing in on the vulnerabilities of the person they are harming and using specific tactics to exert power over them, to control them and keep them in the relationship.

It's an epidemic that is especially acute in Humboldt County, which historically averages about 50 percent more domestic violence-related police calls per capita than the state average, with more than 40 percent involving

some kind of weapon. Humboldt County District Attorney Investigator Lynn Soderberg, a more than 30-year veteran of law enforcement, previously told the *Journal* that while many look at domestic violence cases with tragic outcomes and ask why the victim didn't just leave or cooperate with authorities, she says that's unproductive and misses the point.

"A lot of people say, 'Why doesn't the victim leave?'" she said, "and I say, 'Why doesn't the batterer stop beating? The accountability is on the batterer. Always.'"

Soderberg also noted that batterers can become more abusive if they feel their control over their victims slipping, making separation a sometimes terrifying prospect.

"It's also very dangerous for victims to leave," she said. "That's one of the most dangerous times for a victim because that's when the power and control is being lost. And someone participating [in a prosecution] is akin to leaving."

North Coast Rape Crisis Center Community coordinator Paula Arrowsmith-Jones also pointed out in a previous interview with the *Journal* that abusers are often very adept at "zeroing in on the vulnerabilities" of the person they are harming and using specific tactics to control them and keep them in the relationship. In many cases, the perpetrator and the victim also have long histories together, sometimes with children, mixed finances and overlapping social circles.

"Lives get entangled," she said.

Resources, however, are available. Humboldt Domestic Violence Services, a nonprofit dedicated to promoting the rights and welfare of domestic violence survivors, operates a 24/7 support line with trained domestic violence advocates [(707) 443-6042 or (866) 668-6543], and offers individual counseling, assistance filing for restraining orders, trained advocates to accompany survivors to appointments and hearings, healing support groups and emergency shelter. The North Coast Rape Crisis Team, another local nonprofit dedicated to ending sexualized violence, also operates a 24-hour hotline [(707) 445-2881 in Humboldt County and (707) 465-2851 in Trinity County], and offers a variety of support, counseling and advocacy services.

Honsal said Albers' case is a horrible example of the cyclical nature of domestic violence and he hopes people in violent, abusive situations know that help and resources are available.

"I just urge people to call — seek help," Honsal said. "There's places for victims of domestic violence to go. And once you leave, don't look back. Things won't change. It's a cycle. This is just a horrible, horrible event."

The Sheriff's Office asks that anyone with information about the shooting, including the whereabouts of the firearm used, to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the crime tip line at (707) 268-2539. ●

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'A Lot of Trauma'

Still recovering from one earthquake, Rio Dell is hit with another as a storm looms

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Already battered from the magnitude 6.4 earthquake on Dec. 20, the city of Rio Dell suffered "far more significant" damage in the 5.4 quake that rattled Humboldt County on New Year's Day, according to City Manager Kyle Knopp.

"These earthquakes were absolutely scary," he said. "After the first event, we had a lot of people in shock and very visibly so. And then the second aftershock was just as impactful psychologically to people. The lived experience in Rio Dell is that it is the aftershocks that are the most dangerous and the most impactful. In '92, it was the second aftershock, I believe, that actually broke the gas line in Scotia that burned down part of the town. In this community, that's a lived experience, just the knowledge that the initial event is just the beginning."

Nick Angeloff, president of the Rio Dell Chamber of Commerce, which has partnered with the Rio Dell Community Resource Center to create a relief distribution hub out of the chamber office at 406 Wildwood Ave., said the cumulative impact of the two events, coupled with the sense that more may be looming, is taking its toll.

"The unknown is really starting to impact people and traumatize folks down here, for sure," he said. "There's a lot of trauma in this town right now. And I imagine after this storm, there's going to be more."

Forty-one homes have been deemed unsafe for occupancy and red tagged since the Jan. 1 quake, Knopp said, with 170 people now displaced between the two events — equivalent to about 5 percent of the city's population. Thirteen people spent the night of Jan. 1 in a Red Cross shelter set up at the local middle school, with 12 there the following night. And Knopp said the numbers could grow as inspections continue in the coming days, noting the city has requested a team of 16 state inspectors to assist with the effort.

"These are all just initial damage assessments, all done on paper by the local team," Knopp said, adding that inspectors from the county and the city of Eureka came to Rio Dell after the latest quake struck at 10:35 a.m. on Jan. 1, deemed an aftershock of the Dec. 20 temblor.

Knopp said the aftershock's shaking was felt more severely in a different part of town than that of the Dec. 20 quake, which was felt strongest in the northern part of the city. The aftershock, Knopp said, caused more damage in the southern part of the city, hitting the business district and some higher-density housing especially hard. Knopp said 29 of the housing units red tagged after the Jan. 1 temblor were units in a single, 49-unit, federally designated low-income apartment complex, while adding that businesses are also reporting more damage, including broken windows and cracked walls.

The red tags have a reverberating impact in town, Angeloff said, as the toll of the ongoing disaster comes into sharper focus.

"Almost 10 percent of our housing stock has been red tagged," he said. "After this earthquake, it's going to be at least 10 percent of our town that is homeless and that's traumatic, and everyone knows somebody. And we're all helping each other out but it's significant here and there is a lot of PTSD, a lot of trauma. I can't emphasize that enough."

Knopp said he was told that a number of displaced people staying in the Red Cross shelter chose to "hightail it out of town in fear of another aftershock coming."

If there's good news from the Jan. 1 quake, Knopp said it's that the city's water distribution system fared better than it had on Dec. 20, noting that other than "one particularly troublesome" section servicing 10 to 15 homes, the rest of the system is currently operational.

There are, however, other infrastructure concerns. Knopp said the aftershock created more "road deformations," noting the most significant appears to be cracks that have appeared in a concrete structure support on Monument Road that was created to repair damage to the road in the 1992 earthquake. The damage may look worse than it is, Knopp said, adding that he's also concerned about a slip-out on Upper Monument Road in the face of the upcoming storm. If the road is deemed unsafe — or a section of it comes down — Knopp said that would isolate about a dozen residences within city limits, as well as a host of others

in bordering unincorporated areas.

And Knopp said he worries about the upcoming storms, saying at a minimum they will make structure inspections more difficult and threaten to inundate the city's wastewater system with storm water.

Angeloff said that while the water system might be largely back on track, damaged pipes and plumbing in the property owner side of the system are still leaving an estimated 20 to 30 percent of residences without water. He said plumbers to help with repairs and hot water heaters are in especially high demand.

Ryan Heussler, assistant chief of the Rio Dell Volunteer Fire Department, said that

was a need immediately apparent after the first quake. The department was busy with the initial response, which Heussler said Chief Shane Wilson orchestrated flawlessly and saw the department respond to dozens of calls the morning of the quake.

But when things calmed down a bit, Heussler said he noticed that days after the quake his neighbor Randy Jansen, the city's water and roadways superintendent, whose own home was badly damaged in the quake, was still working around the clock trying to get water service restored. Heussler said that prompted him to mobilize his construction crew, RH Construction, to provide free plumbing services to repair main lines and essentials, wanting residents to have at least "hot water and one working toilet" to meet basic needs.

"I just thought, 'If he can do that, I can do this,'" Heussler said, adding that his crew worked on more than 40 homes, all of them of seniors or low-income residents. "People were really awesome and really thankful for what we were doing. I have no idea, honestly, what it cost me but it doesn't matter. I was born and raised here — it was a have-to-do."

Just prior to the devastating aftershock, the city hosted a two-day assistance center for residents to register damage and apply for relief on Dec. 30 and Dec. 31 that was attended by about 300 people. The fair was successful in connecting people with available services but those hoping to see a full-scale federal disaster relief response will likely be disappointed.

Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) responses aren't triggered until a disaster reaches a threshold of \$70 million in damage, according to the Congressional

Research Service. That's an almost impossibly high bar for a localized disaster in a rural, economically challenged area, one that has only been met in recent years by disasters that have struck other areas, as well, like the 2011 tsunami that decimated Crescent City Harbor, causing an estimated \$50 million in damage, and caused another estimated \$25 million in damage in Santa Cruz, which cumulatively was enough to reach the agency's threshold.

But that's not the case here, meaning Rio Dell will likely be left to rebuild with local and state resources. That doesn't sit well with Knopp.

Knopp noted that in a recent recovery

briefing someone mistakenly described the threshold as being a number of damaged homes only to be corrected that "it's not about the number of homes, it's about the economic value of those homes."

"So homes damaged in Rio Dell do not equal homes in Bel Air or Malibu or elsewhere, and this is a real problem," Knopp said, giving a nod to the fact that, according to U.S. Census data, where

it would take the total loss of more than 300 Rio Dell homes to reach the FEMA threshold, it would take only 35 in richer enclaves mentioned. "This is by far the biggest disappointment, and there is a huge equity issue in this country and in this state regarding FEMA disaster declarations, where a severely economically disadvantaged community that sends its sons and daughters off to the armed forces just like every other city isn't receiving assistance from the federal government. I'm just going to say it's shameful and I hope it is corrected as soon as possible."

North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman said he is well aware of the inequity and would like to see it changed.

"I don't like this threshold and the way it's calculated and the way it plays out in rural communities, but it's not something that we're going to be able to change overnight," Huffman said, adding that Humboldt County is unlikely to see the full FEMA response that's so visible in other major disasters.

Huffman said he would support changing the threshold or creating alternative ones for rural areas, noting it's an issue his district has run into repeatedly, most recently when Trinity County lost more than 70 homes in wildfires a few years back yet "didn't even come close to qualifying."

How to Help:

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American Red Cross:

redcross.org, (800) 435-7669

As to what can be done to help Rio Dell, Huffman said he's weighed in with the Small Business Administration in an effort to make sure low-interest loans will be made available to businesses and homeowners to fund earthquake repairs, and that funds will be available for any transportation infrastructure repairs needed, noting the damage to Fernbridge.

But with no federal cavalry coming, locals will largely have to depend on locals to help them through the quakes' aftermath and the coming storms, which were forecast to bring high winds and more than a week of steady rain to the North Coast as the *Journal* went to press Jan. 3.

Angeloff, who was hustling around the distribution center inside the chamber office while talking to the *Journal*, said it's been busy distributing food, jackets, clothes, blankets, pillows, tarps and more to residents in need, with the city handling home deliveries for seniors and other homebound folks. He said donations of all types are welcome but asked they be channeled through Pay it Forward Humboldt to streamline drop offs and make sure they get where they're needed most. He stressed that the city also needs contracting and plumbing services, noting there are a lot of repairs to be done, and water heaters — lots of water heaters.

Pay it Forward Humboldt Executive Director Jessica Gregorio said her nonprofit has been scrambling to meet the already existent needs "amplified" by the aftershock and coming storm. She said the community's needs are fluid — one minute it'll be diapers, the next a volunteer to do a senior's laundry.

"We're peddling as fast as we can to fill in the gaps," she said, adding there are many organizations working together to provide support.

Gregorio asked that anyone looking to donate goods first check out the updated list she has at tinyurl.com/HumQuake to see what's needed and where it can be dropped off. And she said anyone willing to volunteer will be put to work in the effort, adding that she's tremendously grateful for all the support received.

Bracing for the storm after almost two weeks of earthquake recovery work, folks like Angeloff stressed that while Rio Dell was hardest hit by the quake, everyone impacted locally is welcome to stop by the distribution center and pick up what they need.

"Anyone in the Eel River Valley or anyone in the county can get over here and get some resources, if they need it," Angeloff said. "Remind them Rio Dell is here and we have resources to help them." ●

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As darkness gathers, participants in the Lighted Lantern Floating Ceremony in August place their personalized lanterns into Kloop Lake at the Arcata Marsh and watch the off-shore breeze push them eastward.



Sara Bareilles performs a free concert sponsored by the city of Eureka at Halversen Park in Eureka on Oct. 16, 2022, which was officially declared Sara Bareilles Day.



While not back at its full former schedule, the Humboldt Folklife Society's summer music festival drew large crowds to Blue Lake for another week of live music in July.



Duane Flatmo's El Pulpo Magnifico in Eureka's Old Town during Arts Alive! in December.

THROUGH MARK LARSON'S LENS

A local photographer's favorite images of 2022 in Humboldt

Story and photos by Mark Larson
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In another year we'll all never forget, 2022 started with the scary omicron surge and ended with a big earthquake. The latter was a reminder that we live near the Triple Junction and now we await this winter's "Tripledemic" of COVID, influenza and respiratory syncytial virus (RSV).

My wife and I continued to limit face-to-face encounters the first months of the year, staying masked up, until our second

COVID-booster vaccination in March. In April, we made a pent-up, long-planned decision to travel to Europe, where no one was masked, except on airplanes. I ended up testing positive for COVID (testing was required at that time) before our return flight to the U.S., and we ended up with an unexpected 10-day stay in Oslo until my mild symptoms disappeared.

By late May, with the re-start of the Kinetic Grand Championship, it felt like a

re-opening of near-normal life in Humboldt County for the rest of the year, highlighted by the return of the Klamath Salmon Festival, the Redwood Coast Music Festival, the Sara Bareilles concert and many other events.

As for living near the earthquake-prone Mendocino Triple Junction, we agree with local geology expert Lori Dengler, who says earthquakes are not fun and we all need to be better prepared for the next

one. At our home, we learned from the magnitude-6.4 earthquake on Dec. 20 that it's hard to drop, cover and hold on when jolted awake in bed, and we need to have a working flashlight and shoes near our bed next time.

Of course, there was much more to 2022. Here are my favorite photos of moments and events from this past year in our county. ●



Headliner Michael Doucet does some finger-picking of his fiddle in his guest-artist performance with Tom Rigney and Flambeau on the last day of the Redwood Coast Music Festival in the Adorni Center in October.



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A packed house enjoys a performance of *Papaya Lounge: Possessed* on Nov. 12 at the Arcata Playhouse, featuring Alyssa Hughlett (top), Janessa Johnsrude (right) and Sara McKinney (not in this photo).



June Moxon celebrates as she and her team cross the finish line of the Kinetic Grand Championship in Ferndale in May.



Jesse Jonathan (right) leads the Eureka Drum Brigade at Synopsis at the front of the All Species Parade at the North Country Fair around the Arcata plaza in September.



First-time participant Jean Zamzow, of Clarion, Pennsylvania, in the Humboldt County Fair's Ladies Hat Day in August says she created her prop-driven airplane model "hat" in honor of her boyfriend who is temporarily stationed here with CalFire.



DJ's Burger Bar, now open, sat closed for two weeks.

Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Rio Dell Restaurants Reopen with Losses

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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A determined person could eat at every restaurant in Rio Dell in a single day. Businesses along Wildwood Avenue took losses in the aftermath of the 6.4 earthquake that hit the tiny Eel River Valley town especially hard. Beyond the damage from the quake, like damaged equipment and dining rooms, the days without power and water made it impossible for most to operate and destroyed perishables stocked in refrigerators and freezers.

In an industry with already tight margins and inventory paid for up front, making it through the quake will be a challenge long after the shaking has stopped.

Shotz Coffee House manager Alek Fitze says, "At both shops, we lost a lot of inventory. We lost a lot of syrups because they fell and broke and were no fun to clean up." Microwaves fell and broke at both locations, and the Fortuna café had a busted water line and front

windows. For a few days, staff shuttled Shotz's mobile cart between towns to serve customers, and once power was back, they were able to sell a limited menu inside, since the espresso machines automatically boil water. Since the clean water came back Dec. 28, they've been back to normal service and busy as ever.

"We probably lost three days" of business, says Fitze. "Especially during the holiday season, people are coming in to buy gifts," she says, some of which were lost to breakage. Gift cards are big sellers and being closed before Christmas cut into that.

"It is a pretty large chunk for us," she admits, though she's not sure what the losses total for the business, which employs 22 people. "Just like any small business ... we have to pay our bills by being open." The 5.4 aftershock on New Year's Day broke a few more things but didn't close the shop.

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near the bridge, the Patron Kitchen was closed longer, despite only having to patch up a few fallen ceiling tiles. Gerardo Gonzales, who has owned the restaurant with his wife Letitia for the last four and a half years, reopened on Dec. 29, a day after the return of potable water. It was a good day with lots of customers, but they'd already lost eight days of business and an estimated \$1,200 per day in sales. The loss of refrigerated inventory in the blackout — meat, vegetables, salsas, dairy and other supplies — he puts at around \$2,000. "It's bad you know, that is really bad for me," he says.

Asked if he can make up the loss topping \$11,000, Gonzales sighs. "I don't think so," he says, noting insurance won't cover it and he still has to pay rent on the space and bills. He's open for regular hours this week, and grateful the Jan. 1 quake didn't cut power or water, but the future is uncertain long term. "This week I can do it but I don't know after that one because I need to pay the [three] employees this week." Still, he hasn't given up. His home and family in Fortuna were unharmed and he's got a little credit left at one of his suppliers. Beyond that, he'll have to talk to his bank.

Housed inside Root 101, Wildwood Waffles Assistant Manager Sawyer McCanless says, "We had a little bit of damage but we're back up and running." Even after the return of water and power, it took a few days to clean up tipped shelves in the supply shop, so it was drive-through only for a bit. "We lost a whole week of business," she says. While she can't say what the financial toll is, inventory definitely took a hit. "We had all sorts of coffee and food all over the place; we had to throw out a bunch of stuff." The Jan. 1 temblor put a few more cracks in the building but left the kitchen intact, except for a sink that had to be remounted.

Business has at least been brisk since reopening indoor service (if not yet seating). "We've been a little busier since other places aren't open yet and some people don't have water and power."

The little red building where owner Dorothy Johnson has run DJ's Burger Bar for 25 years was still closed as the year came to an end. "The 19th was my last day open and I'm waiting for a repair man to come and fix my hot water heater ... so I can open on Tuesday," when Johnson is also expecting deliveries. Water from the heater flooded the building and she lost a few small things, like cups, plates and bowls. She's hopeful the

water heater is fixable, unlike the ones the quake broke in both a property she rents out and her home, where she says she also hauled out 10 50-gallon garbage bags of broken glass.

Johnson's weekend will be spent cleaning up once the water heater is fixed and the power, water and gas can come back on. "I know I've lost food in my refrigerator because once its frozen, you can't freeze it again. I'm going to be tossing a lot of that." She's fortunate it won't be too much meat, since she gets fresh ground beef delivered from Springville Meat in Fortuna, about 50 pounds every other day, and never uses frozen. When the power went out following the quake, she and an employee took the 25 pounds (about 40 burgers worth) from DJ's refrigerator to the fire department and used it to feed workers and volunteers there lunch.

Paying ahead for supplies that can't be sold makes catching up harder, since restaurant owners may not have the cash to pay for the next round of inventory. "You have to pay for everything before you feed 'em, so you're putting out money before you make any," says Johnson. After two weeks closed, "I probably lost a good \$10,000 in sales." Like many of her neighbors, she has no earthquake insurance, as it's too expensive for her. It'll be tough but she feels she's able to keep the business going despite the losses. "I'm trying to open back up because I'm concerned about my two workers. ... With me not open, I can't afford to pay 'em," she says. "They're two single ladies and I know they're getting hit pretty hard right now."

Catching up with Johnson after a weekend of repair work — including cleaning up even more breakage, reattaching a sink and fixing the water heater again after Sunday's quake — DJ's is back selling burgers, and she's in good spirits. Her ice machine and register are out of commission now but she can open without those. Johnson still isn't complaining. "There's other people worse off than I am, I can guarantee you that."

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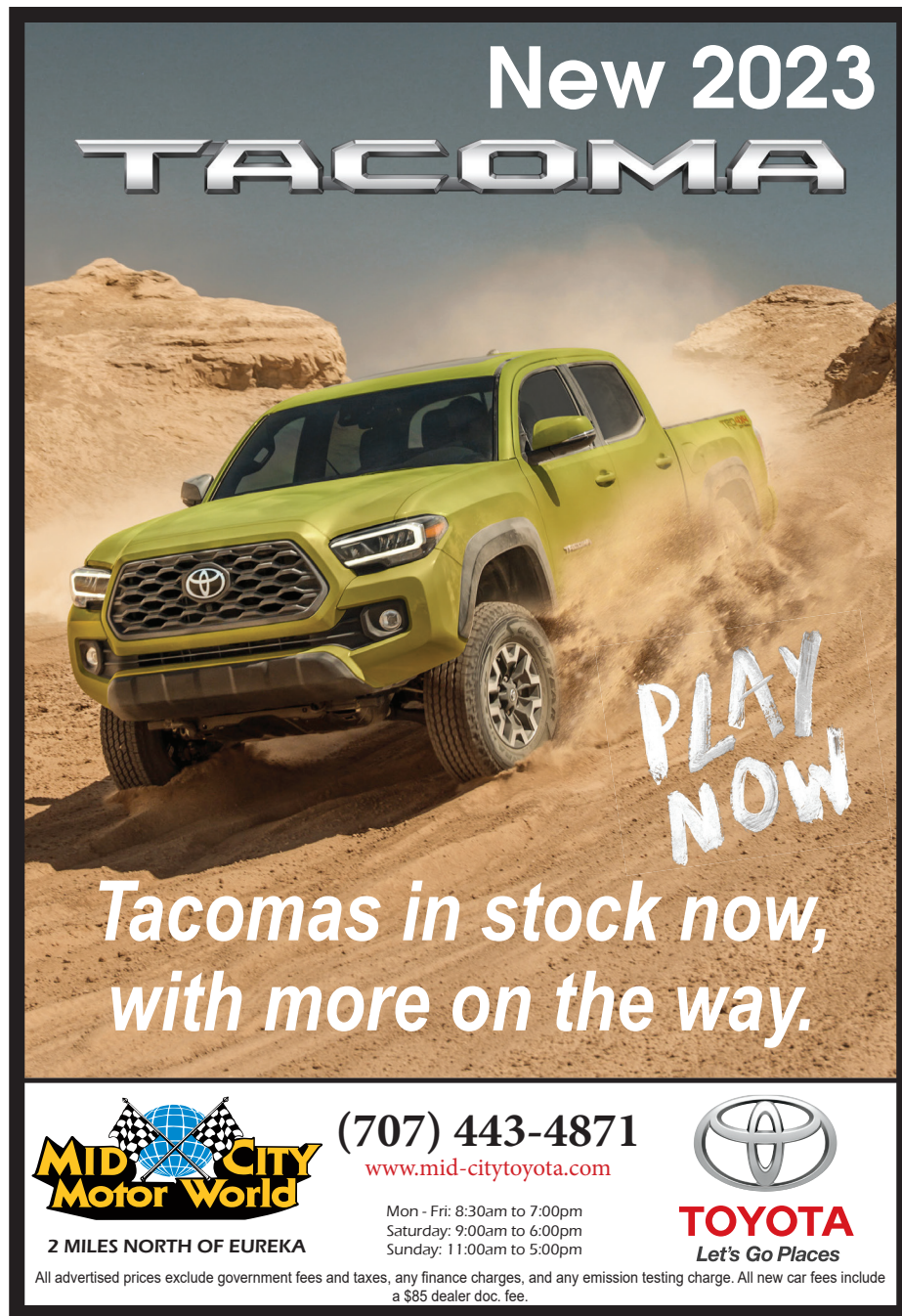
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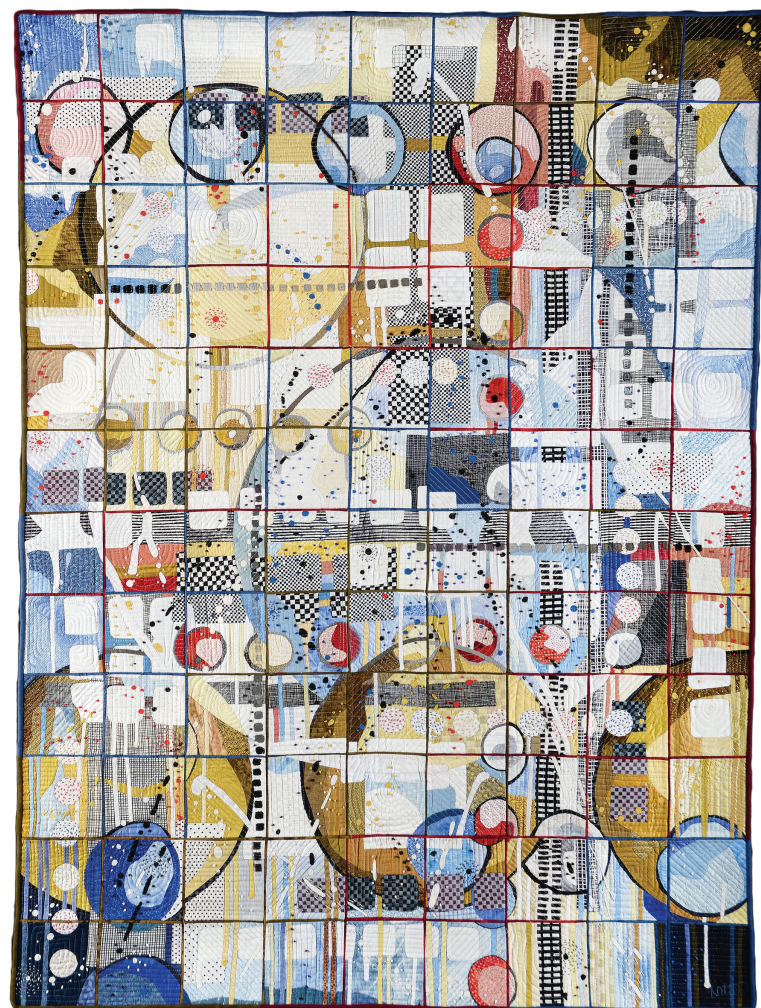
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Katie Pasquini Masopust art quilt/textile work at Morris Graves Museum of Art. Submitted

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SHIPWRECK 430 Third St. Maja Chenmo, mixed media.

SIDEWALK GALLERY at Ellis Art & Engineering 401 Fifth St. "In the Night Garden," Ciji Bellis, multiple colorful mediums.

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Ringin' in 2023 in Style

By Olivia Gambino
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This New Year's Eve held an air of hope, sincerity and originality. The Arcata-Eureka area was packed with fabulous events. Arcane Artists impressed with over-the-top fiery displays of sensuality at the Dangerous Liasons party at RampArt. The Eagle House's Phoenix Rising Fire and Ice celebration delighted with high-end glamor and creature comforts. Septentrio's Barrel Room was irresistibly cozy with plenty of

wine and out-of-this-world entertainment from Object Heavy. Savage Henry rolled into 2023 with voracious laughter from Josh Barnes and Cornell Reed at the Year of the Ebony Pegasus party. The faithful visited old haunts, including Richards' Goat's Animal Party, the Shanty, Libations and The Jam. At every party, Humboldt County's personal style and joviality never cease to amaze. (See more photos at northcoastjournal.com.) Happy New Year, Humboldt! ●



< Alana Nichol, Emily McDowell, Skylar Lopez and Rita Cazares roaring into the Animal Party at Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room.



~An especially dapper Object Heavy plays the Barrel Room at Septentrio.



Cara Cordoni and Jay bring vintage and sharp-suited style to Savage Henry.



Rachel Evans, Krista Whitton, Nicklair Jr. Napolen in the wings at the Eagle House's Phoenix Rising Fire and Ice party.

Make a Wish Instead of a Resolution

By **Simona Carini**
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Early on Sunday, Aug. 21, 2022, I drove to Crescent City. The ride on U.S. Highway 101 is one of my favorites — along Big Lagoon, then Stone Lagoon, through the redwoods and, finally, with the ocean rumbling on one side. It was a typical North Coast summer morning, foggy and chilly, but I didn't mind the weather or temperature. My objective for the day was to make a wish come true: complete my first triathlon.

I say "complete" rather than "compete in" because, although I was about to engage in a competition, my goal was to complete the event's three segments: swimming, cycling and running (in that order). The time it takes to transition from one segment to the next counts as part of the overall result, so planning is required, considering the different attire needed for the three disciplines (and let's not forget the bicycle).

I arrived at the start and found myself in a convivial environment. Waiting for my turn to jump into the swimming pool, I chatted amiably with other participants. Once I started, though, I concentrated on the task at hand. For the cycling and running segments, I visited parts of Crescent City I didn't know. The volunteers helped us at every turn and from my perspective,

the event went smoothly.

Why am I talking about this now? Because this is the time of the year when articles about New Year's resolutions appear, as predictably as recipes for roasting turkey ahead of Thanksgiving. And just as predictably, they describe the high likelihood of such resolutions' early demise. Highlighting failure disturbs me; it's not a nice note on which to start the New Year. Hence, I propose tossing the old term and adopting making a wish come true instead. Drawing up a few plans in early January should be energizing. If the wish doesn't come true, we won't call it a failure. Who needs that negative energy?

In choosing our wishes, we should let our passions speak, but remain realistic, concrete and specific. Completing a triathlon is quite specific. As you can imagine, I didn't wake up on Aug. 21 and make that wish. I prepared for it, which made it realistic. (Remember to consult your physician before starting any exercise program.)

Variations of "exercise more" appear high in the list of resolutions made in January. I suggest substituting that vague term for a specific goal. Say you want to run a 5K race. Great! The Six Rivers Run-



The author's age and triathlon race number written on the backs of her legs before the start.

Courtesy of Simona Carini

ning Club's calendar of events at 6rrc.com shows plenty of opportunities to make your wish come true in 2023. Choose an event, put it on your calendar and get ready for it.

Humboldt County offers plentiful options for outdoor wishes. Ever wondered how it feels to be out on the bay, the ocean, or other bodies of water? Sign up for a kayaking, standup paddleboarding, sailing or rowing experience. (The Humboldt Bay Rowing Association normally hosts the Learn to Row Day the first Saturday in June — check hbra.org in early May for information.)

Does hiking call out to you? Discover the joy of reaching Fern Canyon from

the Redwoods State Park's Prairie Creek Visitor Center via the James Irvine Trail, or follow the Rim Trail in Sue-Meg State Park to Agate Beach, and from there, tide permitting, continue north to Big Lagoon. You don't need to do it alone. Joining a group may help with motivation, or you can ask a friend or family member to share the adventure.

Whatever your wish, make it come true in 2023. ●

Simona Carini (she/her) shares photographs of her outdoor explorations (and of food) on Instagram @simonacarini.



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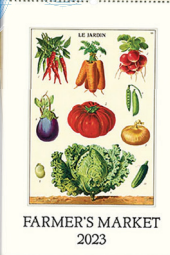

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Smith River Only Option for Green Water

By Kenny Priest

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Bill Maple, of Sonoma, holds a nice winter steelhead caught while drifting the Smith River Tuesday. Photo courtesy of Andy Martin/Wild Rivers Fishing

As the rain continues to fall along the already saturated North Coast, the number of fishable rivers has dwindled to one. And if you're from here or spent any time here, it comes as no surprise it's the Smith. While all the other coastal rivers are raging and muddy, the Smith has remained emerald green since blowing out briefly last Saturday. For now, and in the immediate future, it will be the only option if you're looking for steelhead-green water. To date, the fishing has started out slow. Only a handful of adult winter steelhead have been caught this past week but look for that to change very soon.

Weather ahead

The next major storm system is slated to begin Wednesday into Thursday with heavy rainfall, flooding and high winds. "The storm door is definitely wide open and we're in the midst of an active weather pattern," said Josh Wood of Eureka's National Weather Service office. "Starting Wednesday, the Smith basin will see up to two inches through Thursday, with lighter rain Friday. Higher totals are predicted for the mountains. Another stronger system is lining up for Saturday afternoon into Sunday. In the Humboldt area, we'll see somewhere around two to four inches between Wednesday and Friday with up to six inches in the higher elevations. A stronger system coming in Saturday afternoon has the potential to bring quite a bit of rain and increased river levels Sunday and into next week."

Mad

The Mad is still off color, but flows were down to 4,000 cubic feet per second (10.5 feet) Tuesday. Another big rise is predicted for late Wednesday with flows

once again nearing monitor stage at 15 feet late Thursday night. With more rain coming over the weekend, it won't be fishable any time soon.

Main stem Eel

The main Eel was down to 18,000 cfs Tuesday, but the few inches of rain coming Wednesday will push flows back to over 100,000 cfs at Scotia by Friday morning. Fernbridge is again forecast to surpass monitor stage (14 feet) by Thursday evening, topping out at 17 feet.

South Fork Eel

Once the rain subsides for a few days, the South Fork would be one of the first coastal rivers to come into play. Unfortunately, that doesn't appear to be the case anytime soon. Following a good soaking Wednesday, flows are forecast to reach 22,000 cfs Thursday morning. Another wet system arrives Saturday that will likely push flows over 30,000 cfs. The Miranda area will start to fish once flows reach 2,000 cfs, which looks to be a way away.

Van Duzen

After peaking at over 18,000 cfs Friday night, flows were down to 1,300 cfs Tuesday. Wednesday's rain is forecast to push flows back up to 15,000 cfs Thursday morning. After a brief reprieve Friday, flows will be back on the way up Saturday. It will need a solid week of dry weather before it's close to fishable.

Smith

Boats were back to drifting the Smith Monday following a pretty big rise late last week. Conditions were just about perfect Tuesday and Wednesday, but that will likely change. The next rise is forecast to begin Thursday morning, but only peaking

at 13 feet at the Jed Smith gauge. There is another system predicted to hit the Smith area Saturday afternoon that has the potential to be a much stronger system. As for fishing, it's been a little slow. Just a handful of boats were out Monday and only a couple adults were landed.

Chetco

The Chetco reached 27,000 cfs last week, and was down below 4,500 cfs late Monday, putting it in shape for drift boats reports Andy Martin of Wild Rivers Fishing. "A few steelhead were caught over the weekend and on Monday by plunkers," said Martin. "Another rise is expected Thursday, but the river should remain fishable for anglers anchoring with plugs or casting Spin-N-Glos from shore. Side-drifting is best when flows are below 4,000 cfs."

Elk/Sixes

According to Martin, a few steelhead were caught Monday on the Elk River, while the Sixes remained blown out. "More high water is expected this week. The best steelhead fishing usually takes places in February and early March on the Elk and Sixes."

Read the complete fishing report at northcoastjournal.com.

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Personal Rebranding for 2023

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As I look back at resolutions past, I see a disheartening pattern of vows and good habits tossed aside before Valentine's Day, along with blank journals, gym membership cards, rattling bottles of supplements and dusty self-help books. But this year will not be like previous attempts to improve my life. Rather than another shot at overhauling the content of my character and habits, I will be rebranding. I'm still kicking around a couple of catch-phrases, logos and taglines, but it's coming along. Still pre-grounding those.

What's pre-grounding, you ask? It's the term for the activity before you start to lay the groundwork for the foundation of the first steps of a task that seems like a lot. This may include things that seem unrelated to said task, like scrolling online, settling in for a couple episodes of *The Witcher*, or what have you. All part of the process. You might still be referring to it by the somewhat outdated and pejorative word, "procrastinating." Very 2022.

How we phrase and frame things matters far more than what we're actually doing. And rebranding your life and habits is far more effective than changing them. Like abandoning a flailing acting career to shill for a cosmetics line, it's a power move.

For example, in 2023, I'm no longer bingeing anything. It's gluttonous and out of control. Instead of binge-watching, I take part in retreats where I set aside the distractions of daily life to focus and reflect on, say, 34 straight episodes of *The Witcher*. When I return from my *Witcher* retreat, dull-eyed and unwashed, I will be prepared to share the wisdom I've gained with others, apply the weekend's lessons to my reality of less-hot but thankfully less violent people.

Likewise, rather than bingeing, I will go on frozen Margarita cleanses. In fact, lemme get a refill from the blender here. The salt is just starting to do its thing and I feel very light and clear.

I won't be randomly eating like some clod who just consumes food without a carefully plotted and marketed set of rules, the description of which makes other people feel like bears rummaging at a dump. No, when you see me hunkered down over an Italian sub sandwich that partially obscures my face and torso, know that I am core-cycling Euro carbs, power-lactos (cheese) and counter proteins (deli meats). Cycling the crusty bread, mortadella, salami and provolone (a key power-lacto!) with a little oil and vinegar toward what I'm fairly certain is my core area, where they will settle and thrive. A

sandwich, some caramel corn — whatever it is, I'm core-cycling it.

But what about my workouts? After years of trying to transform my body into a high-performance machine, I realized I'm already retro-fit. Is that some back-to-basics training regime with leather medicine balls? No, retro-fitness is about getting your body into the performance level of a dusty old register at an old-timey country store; everything still works but it hasn't been moved since the last Great War. Please do not touch it.

Ever since I started glassing, I don't worry about screen time. Glassing is like earthing but instead of going outside barefoot to connect with the living energy of the planet, you're connecting to the outside world through glass surfaces like a television, or the glowing screen of a tablet or phone clutched over the covers in the dead of night, maybe with the sound turned way down because the apartment walls are really thin and your neighbor says the shrieking in *The Witcher* freaked him the hell out at 3 a.m.

Listen, I used to beat myself up about not saving money, too. But pivoting to conscious penury has changed my life. Unless the cost of living magically drops,

I'm free of the burden of planning things like vacations (so stressful!), retirement or meals that aren't instant noodles and counter-protein bars (hot dogs). Now that scraping by is the plan, I'm excited and daydreaming about what kind of telemarketing I might be doing from my deathbed.

Now that I've rebranded, professional goals are at last within reach. I took a hard look at my past reviews and am proud to say I'm no longer spending company time gossiping or engaging in "toxic" criticism of my colleagues. The new me is open source. That is, I freely share information about who Sean is screwing and how we can all (and by "all," I think we all know I mean Chelsea) better represent our team by not dressing like some skank on a post-break-up cruise. I'm planning a Power-Point on that last one but it's still in the pre-grounding phase.

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“Dry” January

By Collin Yeo

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I’ve done this gig long enough to know the post-holiday hub is the absolute doldrums when it comes to live music. So, bear with me for the next few weeks, please. It gets better, I promise.

On another note, I’d like to mention the tragic passing of Lola Mitchell, aka **Gangsta Boo**, on New Year’s Day. During her time in the legendary Three 6 Mafia, plus her solo catalog of mixtapes and guest spots, she reinvented what rap was to a generation (my generation, to be specific), of fans from the Deep South and radiating out across the country. I know my teenage ears were never the same after hearing *Tear Da Club Up ‘97*. She was a woman and an artist who was every bit as game changing as any of her contemporaries, during a massive growth period for rap and hip hop. Her premature death is an awful loss. RIP.

For the rest of us, let’s all try to stay dry and not too shaky, eh? This newborn winter is just getting started and already it’s being a wild child. Stay safe out there.

Thursday

As I warned in my preamble, tonight is, like this author and many others during January, dry. However, all is not lost, as today happens to be the birthday of the late Italian polymath Umberto Eco, whose essay on “Ur-Fascism” is a quick and timely read for our current age. One of my great joys is pairing reading with instrumental music. As I write this now, I am listening to Aphex Twin’s *Selected Ambient Works Volume 1*. There’s a good rainy night activity.

Friday

Boat Cop is a power trio whose fast and heavy sound falls somewhere between Motörhead and Discharge, with country and alternative textures thrown in. This is high praise from me, as those are all very good things in the Book of Collin. The group’s self-titled six-song tape, released last Halloween, is a noisy mess in all the ways that remind the listener of true underground music. Tonight at 8 p.m., you can catch ‘em at the Siren’s Song Tavern with **Los Drastic Gnarllys**, a local Latino punk act rumored to put on a great show. As with many shows at the jolly olde Song, I have no idea what the cover charge is, so bring some ducats.

Another subject that has multiple chapters in the Book of Collin is the early work of director Sam Raimi, whose low-fi horror masterpiece *Evil Dead* changed the face of splatter cinema forever. Everyone will tell you that the sequel *Evil Dead 2*, which is really just a bigger budget remake of the first one, is the superior film. Sadly, those people are wrong, and blinded by the comedic camp theatrics of number two. However, I can’t say no to a midnight movie and no matter how I feel about comparisons to the original, I understand that the venues have to listen to the voice of the public rather than critics like myself. So, the Arcata Theatre Lounge is the place to be to see **Evil Dead 2** tonight, but get there around 11 p.m. to secure a seat and watch the pre-show. (\$8).

Saturday

One of the surefire ways for me to generate controversy and emails in this job is when I say that one particular local Grateful Dead tribute band is the best in the county. There is almost always someone sending me admonishment and venting spleen over my choice of *this* band, rather than *that* one. However, what the reader fails to take into account is that I do not care whatsoever about my arbitrary designator here and I am really just doing a longstanding bit. It all sounds pretty similar to me. Anyway, **Rosewater**, by far the best local Grateful Dead tribute band, is putting on a big one at Humbrews tonight at 8:15 p.m. (\$20). The drummer’s original act **Ronny 2 Shoes** is opening the night.

Fifteen minutes later and all the way across the bay at the Shanty, you can catch Radio Clash, the post-punk and goth dance party that used to rage at the Alibi back in the day. Join DJs **Green Beans**, **ToneChange**, **Ratrace** and **Zero One** as they play the hits from one of the best eras of music in my lifetime. Free to get in the door.

Sunday

Another quiet night out there in



Rosewater plays Humbrews Saturday, Jan. 7 at 8:15 p.m.

Courtesy of the artists

the floodlands of earthquake country, however, this is still a significant day in music history, as it’s the 88th birthday of Elvis Aaron Presley. No matter how you feel about the King of Rock ‘n’ Roll, and recent appraisals of his legacy haven’t looked too kindly on his massive success owed to his whitewashing of Black American music, to completely disregard his effect on the world would be stupid and absurd. He was there, born at the right time for what he did, and the world of popular music is forever changed because of that. The clownishness of his later years are an easy target for mockery, God knows I’m a fan of laughing at his bacon-sweaty antics, but he does have a haunting presence as well, perhaps seen nowhere more starkly than in his early Sun Records pressing of Rodgers and Hart’s “Blue Moon.” Maybe give that a listen and look at Friday’s waning Wolf Moon.

Monday

Last quiet night of this week, I promise. Today marks the 162nd anniversary of South Carolina cadets firing upon the *Star of the West*, a resupply ship headed for Fort Sumter. This event, over three months before the actual shelling of the fort by the Confederacy, can be

seen as the first volley of shooting in the Civil War. I’m instantly reminded of the excellent documentary by Ken Burns and its main theme, Jay Ungar’s gorgeous “Ashokan Farewell.” Give that a listen tonight, if you like.

Tuesday

The Value Combo, presented by **Stephanie Knowles**, is a show at Savage Henry’s Comedy Club at 9 p.m., where comics are given two different prompts and a few minutes to work out an act based on them. Sounds like a fun time to me and \$10 is a reasonable ask from the club to help keep the lights on.

Wednesday

Pacific Witch is a surf rock band from Sacramento, that California city so well known for its breakers and beach culture. If you’d like to see what the Central Valley has to offer to the world of reverb and twang, roll through the Siren’s Song Tavern at 8 p.m. As I have lamented before, I have no clue what the door is going to charge, so grab a pouch of doubloons when you disembark from your ship.

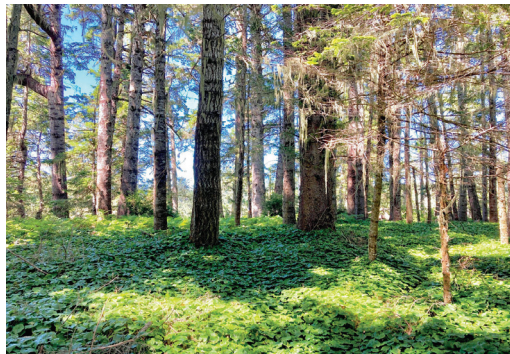


Collin Yeo (he/him) now lives in 2023.

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Native *Maianthemum* carpets the Sitka spruce forest atop Pilot Point. Submitted



The Host (2006)

Resolved to be more charitable and eat more tacos? Shake up your Saturday night with five-of-a-kind fun at the fifth annual **Rotary Yahtzee Tournament**, happening **Saturday, Jan. 7**, from **6 to 9 p.m.** at the **Adorni Recreation Center** (\$100/person). Gather your team or roll on your own for a chance to win cash prizes and a huge trophy at this fundraiser presented by Old Town Eureka Rotary and Rotary Club of Southwest Eureka. Enjoy a taco bar dinner (with a no-host bar featuring margaritas, beer and wine) at 6 p.m. with Yahtzee games kicking off at 7 p.m. The event is for those 21 and older, please. Get tickets at swrotary.org.

Whether you resolve to get healthier in 2023 or be more of service (or both), there are a couple opportunities this weekend to get crackin' on those goals. Spend time in nature helping remove non-native invasive plants at **Care for the Coast with the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust** on **Saturday, Jan. 7**, from **9:30 a.m. to noon** at **Pilot Point Nature Reserve** (free). Email zoe@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org or call (707) 677-2501 to sign up. And keep the trails at Low Gap Trailhead happy during **Lost Coast Trail Stewards Work Day** on **Sunday, Jan. 8**, from **10 a.m. to 2 p.m.** in the **King Range National Conservation Area** (free). RSVP to justin@lostcoast.org and meet at **9:45 a.m.** at Low Gap Trailhead on King Peak Road. Tools provided.

This dreary weather makes for perfect scary movie watching — hunkering down in a dark theater, safe and dry, with primo food/beverages available nearby, while the rain beats down. The **Arcata Theatre Lounge** has got you covered. Literally. Order a round of sliders and sides, popcorn, drinks and desserts, and settle in for an evening or two of terror this week. First up is Sam Raimi's horror/comedy masterpiece **Evil Dead 2** (1987) playing as the **Midnight Movie** on **Friday, Jan. 6**. Pre-show at **11 p.m.** (\$8). Come back **Wednesday, Jan. 5**, for **Sci-Fi Night**, when the ATL will be showing the South Korean-Japanese monster movie juggernaut **The Host** (2006) with curated pre-show at **6 p.m.** Feature film at **7 p.m.** (\$5, \$9 admission and poster).

5 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. \$5. synopsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

Thursday Night Art. 4-7 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Bring your own supplies or use what's around to collage, paint, draw, make an art book. Bring an instrument to jam in the Great Hall. Free, \$5-\$20 donation appreciated. sanctuaryarcata.org.

BOOKS

Beelzebub's Tales to His Grandson Radio Hour. 10-11 p.m. This week's reading is the last episode, Episode 48: Chapter 48 (part 3). Free. rybopp@suddenlink.net. HumboldtHotAir.org. (707) 826-7567.

COMEDY

Comedy Humboldt Open Mic. First Thursday of every month, 8-10 p.m. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Tell your jokes.

MUSIC

McKinleyville Community Choir Rehearsal. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 E. 16th St. Join if you like to sing or play an instrument. Reading music or prior experience not necessary. Rehearsals are every Thursday evening. cgreene46@gmail.com. (831) 419-3247.

Monthly Sing-along. First Thursday of every month, 7-9:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Sing your favorite folk, pop and rock songs of the '60s and '70s. Songbooks provided. \$3. joel@asis.com. (707) 407-6496.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Virtual

World, Online. Help fight hunger and improve nutrition in the community. Visit the website to be invited to a Zoom orientation. Free. volunteer@foodforpeople.org. foodforpeople.org/volunteering. (707) 445-3166, ext. 310.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. sohumhealth.org. (707) 923-3921.

DJS

Throw 'Em Back Thursdays. First Thursday of every month, 9 p.m. Wave Lounge, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. DJ Statik spinning throwback, hip hop and R&B. Free. bluelakecasino.com/entertainment/wave.

OPEN MIC

Blondies Open Mic. 6 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Share your gifts. Free. blondies-foodanddrink.com.

Siren's Song Open Mic. 7 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Step up to the mic. Free.

6 Friday

COMEDY

Home Improv-ment. 7 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Hosted by Stephanie Knowles with no pressure, just fun and a chance to try something out of your comfort zone. Free, donations accepted. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

Please Don't Leave. 11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Scott Hoyle runs this improv-based comedy show with a rotating panel of the best local comedians and touring comics. \$5. info@savagehenrycomedy.com.

com.savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

DANCE

First Friday International Dance Party. First Friday of every month, 8-10:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. The Humboldt Folk Dancers host easy dances and international music with local bands. All ages and dance levels welcome. COVID protocols are in place. \$5 sliding scale. kurumada@humboldt.edu. humboldtfolkdancers.org. (707) 496-6734.

MOVIES

Midnight Movie: Evil Dead 2 (1987). 11 p.m.-1:35 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 11 p.m. Movie at 11:59 p.m. Rated R. All ages (12 and under not recommended). Retro-gaming in the lobby. \$8. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/591352196328983. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

Friday Night Jazz. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. Live local jazz with the Opera Alley Cats. Free. elvisatemydonuts@hotmail.com. (707) 444-2244.

Kenny Bowling. 9-midnight. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Country music. Every Friday.

Live Music. 6-8:30 p.m. Fieldbrook Market & Eatery, 4636 Fieldbrook Road. Every Friday, local bands play folk, bluegrass, Americana. Always family friendly. Check Facebook or Instagram for updates on who's playing. Free. fieldbrookmarket@gmail.com. (707) 633-6097.

Opera Alley Cats. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. Professional-level jazz twice a week with cool vibes and great people. Free. thespeakeasybar@yahoo.com. facebook.com/speakeasyeureka. (707) 444-2244.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in

the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. sohumhealth.com.

DJS

Irie Vibes Friday. First Friday of every month, 6 p.m.-midnight. Papa Wheelies Pub, 1584 Reasor Road, McKinleyville. Dancehall, reggae, hip hop. facebook.com/Papa-Wheelies-Pub-554485114700702/.

OTHER

Reel Genius Trivia at Old Growth First and Third Fridays. First Friday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Old Growth Cellars, 1945 Hilfkier Lane, Eureka. General trivia, fun for everyone. Prizes for winners. Max seven people per team. Food truck on site. Free. partners@reelgeniustrivia.com. oldgrowth-cellars.com. (707) 601-1606.

KARAOKE

Pretty Kitty Karaoke. 9:30 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Hosted by Jamie Kohl of Little Red fame. Cash only. Ages 21 and up. Veterans welcome. Shuffleboard. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. facebook.com/profile.php?id=100082987501904. (206) 348-9335.

7 Saturday

ART

Arts Alive. First Saturday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Art, and a heap of it, plus live music. All around Old Town and Downtown, Eureka. Free. eurekamainstreet.org. (707) 442-9054.

COMEDY

Farm to Table: Late Night Comedy. 11 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Baseball Robby curates this small batch artisanal stand-up comedy showcase. \$5. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

MUSIC

Rosewater. 8 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Grateful Dead tribute band. \$20. humboltdbrews.com.

EVENTS

Rotary Yahtzee Tournament. 6-9 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Cash prizes for team and individual contestants. Taco bar dinner at 6 p.m. Tequila bar and wine/beer available. Presented by Old Town Eureka Rotary and Rotary Club of Southwest Eureka. \$100. swrotary.org. (707) 845-3459.

Trinidad Flea Art. First Saturday of every month, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. High quality flea market items and art made by local artisans. Live music. For more info or to be a vendor, call (707) 834-8720. tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org. (707) 677-3655.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza,

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Ninth and G streets. Fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Enjoy music (during the main season) and hot food vendors at this fun, family friendly event. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/arcatapla.html. (707) 441-9999.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown on site, local eggs and sourdough bread. Work from local artists and artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Old Town Eureka Beautification. First Saturday of every month, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. Meet at the Eureka Visitor Center and help keep the planters in Old Town beautiful. All supplies provided. Family-friendly event. Kids must have a parent/guardian present. facebook.com/events/1334798730676238/1334798740676237. (707) 441-4080.

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Jan. 6 listing.

MEETINGS

Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Care for the Coast with the Trinidad Coastal Land

Trust. 9:30 a.m.-noon. Pilot Point, Osurg Lane, Trinidad. Help remove non-native invasive plants on TCTL property on a headland between Moonstone Beach and Houda Point. Tools and gloves provided. Please email or call to sign up. zoe@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org. trinidadcoastallandtrust.org. (707) 677-2501.

ETC

Abbey of the Redwoods Flea Market. First Saturday of every month, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Local arts, products, goods. Free entry.

OTHER

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Canteen. 3-9 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. See the newly remodeled Memorial Building and enjoy a cold beverage in the canteen with comrades. Play pool or darts. If you're a veteran, this place is for you. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

8 Sunday

COMEDY

Sunday Open Mic. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Sign-ups at 9 p.m., show at 9:30 p.m., local favorite features for the 10@10. Comics get five minutes. Zero hate speech tolerated. All-ages w/caution for language. Snacks, drinks. Free, donations accepted. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

MOVIES

Mary & the Witch's Flowers (2018). 5-8 p.m. Arcata

Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 5 p.m. Movie at 6 p.m. Rated PG. All ages. Retro-gaming in the lobby. \$8, \$12 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/867338970956393. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

Songwriters Sharing Circle. Second Sunday of every month, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Abundance Upcycle Boutique, 410 Railroad Ave, Blue Lake. In-person sharing of original songs in six-minute blocks with vetted sign-ups. Play live with an audience that supports the songwriting process. Details on Second Sunday Songwriters Humboldt Circle Facebook page. Free/donation. (707) 616-4502.

Sunday Jazz Jams. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Every Sunday. Jazz players, all ages, all levels. Bring your ax and play some Real Book tunes. Everybody who wants to plays. Free. blondiesfoodanddrink@gmail.com. blondiesfoodanddrink.com. (707) 822-3453.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast. 8-11 a.m. Freshwater Grange, 48 Grange Road. Buttermilk and whole grain pancakes, ham, sausages, scrambled eggs, apple compote, orange juice, tea and French roast coffee. Homemade salsa and cheese. \$10, \$7 children. freshwaterhall@gmail.com. facebook.com/FreshwaterHall/. (707) 442-5464.

OUTDOORS

Lost Coast Trail Stewards Work Day - Low Gap Trail. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. King Range National Conservation Area, 768 Shelter Cove Road, Whithorn. Meet at 9:45 a.m. at Low Gap Trailhead on King Peak Rd. Tools are provided. To RSVP, email justin@lostcoast.org. Free. justin@lostcoast.org. lostcoast.org/event/lost-coast-trail-stewards-workday/.

OTHER

Reel Genius Trivia at Fieldbrook Market & Eatery every Sunday. 6-8 p.m. Fieldbrook Market & Eatery, 4636 Fieldbrook Road. General trivia for prizes. Max seven per team. Free. partners@reelgeniustrivia.com. (707) 601-1606.

Reel Genius Trivia at Fieldbrook Market. 6-8 p.m. Fieldbrook Market & Eatery, 4636 Fieldbrook Road. General trivia fun for everyone. Free to play for prizes. Max seven players per team. Free. partners@reelgeniustrivia.com. fb.me/e/ZewBnU70H. (707) 601-1606.

KARAOKE

Goat Karaoke. 9 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. Doors at 8:30 p.m. Singing at 9 p.m. Due to current health concerns, all Miniplex events are intended for vaccinated folks only, masks required while indoors. Two-drink minimum. richardsgoat.com.

Karaoke at Clam Beach Tavern. 8-midnight. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Every Sunday night.

9 Monday

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 5 listing.

ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

Humboldt Bounsklee League. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Brews,

856 10th St., Arcata. Weekly league nights. Purchase of any wood bounsklee from Humbrews or the website includes one-month family membership for future events. All ages. Free. bounsklee@gmail.com. bounsklee.fun. (707) 601-9492.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 6 listing.

OPEN MIC

Clam Beach Open Mic. 8-midnight. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Every Monday night.

KARAOKE

Karaoke at the Jam. 9 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Hosted by Dustin Thompkins. Free. thejamarcata.com.

10 Tuesday

MUSIC

Opera Alley Cats. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. See Jan. 6 listing.

MEETINGS

Freedom Matters. Second Tuesday of every month, 7 p.m. Fortuna River Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive. Meets every second Tuesday of the month.

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

ETC

Disability Peer Advocate Group. Second Tuesday of every month, 3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Peer advocates supporting each other and furthering the disability cause. Email for the Zoom link. alissa@tilinet.org.

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Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 5 listing.

DJS

Hip Hop Night w/DJM. 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Every Tuesday night.

OPEN MIC

Spoken Word Open Mic. 6-9 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. Performances from local and nationally known poets, local business spotlights and more. Open mic list will be out at 5:45 p.m. Free.

KARAOKE

Karaoke. 8 p.m. Firewater Lounge, Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad. Pick a song and sing.

11 Wednesday

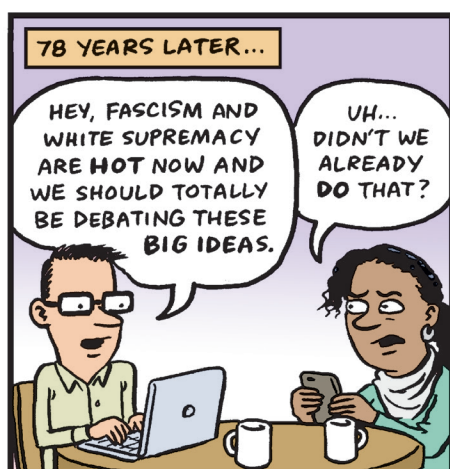
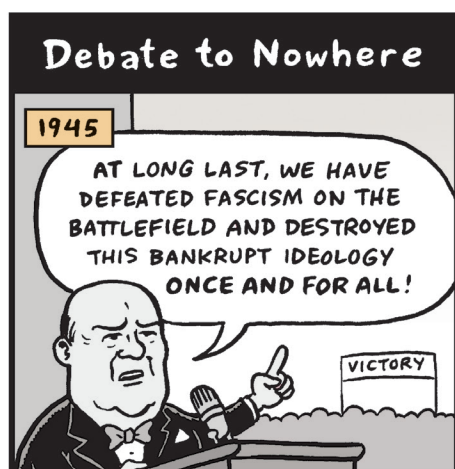
ART

Figure Drawing. 6-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. \$5. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgKJ7.

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MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: The Host (2006). 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 6 p.m. Raffle at 6:55 p.m. Main feature at 7 p.m. Rated R. All ages (12 and under parental guidance suggested). \$5, \$9 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/826526245071047. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

Bayside Ballads and Blues. 6-8 p.m. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Every Wednesday.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Jan. 6 listing.

MEETINGS

Redwood Genealogical Society. 11:39 a.m.-noon. Locha's Mexican Restaurant, 751 S. Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna. At noon, Lee Cramer gives the account of Absalom Schultz, settler who came to Humboldt County in 1866 and the first to drive a wheeled vehicle from Santa Rosa to the Eel River Valley. Optional taco lunch \$12+ tax and tip. becdave@aol.com. (707) 682-6836.

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 6 listing.

DJS

Weds Night Ting. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Reggae, dancehall, Afrobeats, basshall. Resident DJs Pressure and D'Vinity. Surprise guest DJs and bands. TBD. thejamarcata.com.

OTHER

Reel Genius Trivia Wednesdays. 6-8 p.m. The Madrone Taphouse, 421 Third St., Eureka. General trivia; fun for everyone. Free to play, win prizes. Max seven players per team. partners@reelgeniustrivia.com. fb.me/e/2ewB-nU70H. (707) 601-1606.

12 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See Jan. 5 listing.

Thursday Night Art. 4-7 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. See Jan. 5 listing.

MUSIC

McKinleyville Community Choir Rehearsal. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 E. 16th St. See Jan. 5 listing.

Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival. 7 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Program features music of Schubert, Schumann and Beethoven. Free, donation suggested. eurekaclub.org.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 5 listing.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 5 listing.

OPEN MIC

Blondies Open Mic. 6 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. See Jan. 5 listing.

Siren's Song Open Mic. 7 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. See Jan. 5 listing.

Heads Up ...

Arcata's EXIT Theatre invites submissions of short plays for its premier Short Play Festival, held March 24-26 and March 31-April 2. Festival theme: Journey. Open to interpretation. Submit one original work, no more than 10 minutes long in PDF or Word format. Send as an attachment to mail@theexit.org by Jan. 31. Email questions.

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Personas, College of the Redwoods' literary journal with a multilingual focus, is accepting submissions of original poetry, fiction, creative nonfiction, essay and art that considers the experience of multilingualism, now through midnight March 16. Send your submissions to jonathan-maiullo@redwoods.edu with the subject line "Personas Submission" and the title of your work. For info, call (707) 476-4527, email or visit redwoods.edu/ah/Home/Personas.

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The Cutting Room Floor

By John J. Bennett

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THE FABELMANS. The elevator pitch would have us believe this is a movie about the magic of (watching and making) movies, a life dedicated to a calling and the simple conflict in a house divided by art versus pragmatism. It can be so defined, of course; Steven Spielberg does not generally go in for unkind bait and switch. But *The Fabelmans* remains something more (and more significant) than marketing or reductive summary allows. Although Spielberg is not and has never been mean-spirited (at least in his public work), he has maybe more tricks at his disposal than just about anybody. And foremost among them is the unique ability to synthesize a lifetime of emotion, study and technique into entertainment that holds up both to the most superficial of glances and the acutest academic scrutiny. His is a uniquely American perspective, forged in the dust and blood of 1950s movie palaces and honed to surgical sharpness. Even at his thorniest — the opening of *Saving Private Ryan* (1998) or *Munich* (2005) — where his technical acumen astounds and he dares to subvert easy sentimentality, he approaches his subject from an uncynical, if not always hopeful perspective. (Maybe I should say his perspective is uniquely 20th century American).

When Quentin Tarantino blew my pre-pubescent little mind, I went through a protracted, now undeniably stupid period of Spielberg contrarianism. Ever the reactionary, even then a wannabe realist with a manufactured little chip on my shoulder, I leaned into one half of the deceptive ease with which Spielberg worked. In my ignorance, I equated cynicism with authenticity, irony with truth. We were living then, of course, in an era that tended to reward those attributes with attention and cred and cool, but that's really no excuse. Maybe an excuse isn't necessary: It may have been part of the natural process of separating oneself from one's childhood self, of cultivating some semblance of adult persona. Regardless, I misunderstood the consummate mastery of our most influential living director be-

cause I thought edginess was impressive.

Despite all signs to the contrary, I've managed to mature and, to some extent, reform my adolescent extremism. While I still tend toward allergic reactions in the presence of sentimentalism or maudlin pandering, I've come to better appreciate the channeling of sincerity (and thus vulnerability) into art. While still drawn inextricably to the coarse, the dark and the violent, lived experience has made room in my sensibility for gentler, subtler stuff. Some of what I used to see as childish or easy now strikes me as more mature and perhaps more difficult than cartoonishly "adult" subject matter I once so elevated.

The Fabelmans, from the perspective of young Sammy (Gabriel LaBelle), gives the lie to my earlier (and abiding) religion of roughness by simultaneously introducing the notions of innocence rediscovered through art and the transition into adulthood as a crucible of hard truths and disappointment. Perhaps more than ever before, Spielberg brings us into the world as he sees and has seen it, where magic is real but exists in equal measure with banal cruelty, ambition and limited vision.

The movie is, purportedly, the man's most autobiographical to date; I can't speak to that with any authority. With what he (and co-writer Tony Kushner) have put on screen as evidence, though, I tend to believe it. We follow Sammy's family as, driven by father Burt's (Paul Dano) ascendance in the nascent field of business and personal computing, they move from New Jersey to Phoenix to the Bay Area. Mom Mitzi (Michelle Williams), a frustrated pianist and definitive free spirit, cultivates her young son's dreams of making art for a lifetime even as her

own creativity is dimmed by the vagaries of domestic life. Sammy, a product of his time and place and parents, doesn't know what to do. Nobody does.

Spielberg summons all his talent, innate and studied, in service of a story that, while caught in a specific moment in time, becomes all the more immediate, accessible and undeniable for its specificity. And in so doing, he channels the contradictions of growing up that, while we're doing it, we assume will dissipate in adulthood. And maybe his neatest trick is in showing (not telling) us that those difficulties, though constant, are surmountable or can at least be mitigated by self-knowledge and the pursuit of one's passions. Without simplifying or varnishing the process, he's showing us that, although the only way over is through, it isn't all hopelessness and drudgery.

This may seem like an obvious button on Spielberg's career but I see instead it as its greatest contextualization. *The Fabelmans* demonstrates the uneasy process of holding fast to a dream, including the occasional erasure of that dream and the near-constant uncertainty attending it. PG13. 151M. BROADWAY, MINOR. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

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Catching up with the blue cat aliens 10 years later in James Cameron's sequel starring Sam Worthington, Zoe Saldana, Sigourney Weaver and Kate Winslet. PG13. 192M. BROADWAY (3D), MILL CREEK (3D), MINOR.

BABYLON. A messy tale of Hollywood excess and ambition in the 1920s, starring Margot Robbie, lately sketchy Brad Pitt and Diego Calva. R. 189M. BROADWAY.

BLACK PANTHER: WAKANDA FOREVER. RIP, Chadwick Boseman. The Marvel comic franchise continues with Angela Bassett, Letitia Wright, Winston Duke and Tenoch Huerta Mejía as an amphibian king. PG13. 116M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

M3GAN. Yes, she's a child's baby-influencer, uncanny-valley robot who turns on her family but she looks amazing and who among us? PG13. 102M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

THE OLD WAY. Nicholas Cage stars with a mustache as a former gunslinger in one last showdown, his daughter (Ryan Kiera Armstrong) in tow. R. 95M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

PUSS IN BOOTS: THE LAST WISH. Sequel spinoff starring the swashbuckling cat voiced by Antonio Banderas. With Salma Hayek. PG. 100M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

VIOLENT NIGHT. David Harbour stars as BAMF Santa, who stumbles onto a Christmas heist and goes *Die Hard* on John Leguizamo's elite team of bad guys. R. 101M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

WHITNEY HOUSTON: I WANNA DANCE WITH SOMEBODY. Naomi Ackie stars as the iconic diva in a biopic about her rise to fame. PG13. 146M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

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Back in the movie theater after three years of cutting my own bangs. *The Fabelmans*'s

Free Will Astrology

Week of Jan. 5, 2023

By Rob Brezsný
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): “My life was the best omelet you could make with a chainsaw,” observed flamboyant author Thomas McGuane. That’s a witty way to encapsulate his tumultuous destiny. There have been a few moments in 2022 when you might have been tempted to invoke a similar metaphor about your own evolving story. But the good news is that your most recent chainsaw-made omelet is finished and ready to eat. I think you’ll find its taste is savory. And I believe it will nourish you for a long time. (Soon it will be time to start your next omelet, maybe without using the chainsaw this time!)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): After meticulous research of 2023’s astrological omens, I have come to a radical conclusion: You should tell the people who care for you that you’d like to be called by new pet names. I think you need to intensify their ability and willingness to view you as a sublime creature worthy of adoration. I don’t necessarily recommend you use old stand-bys like “cutie,” “honey,” “darling,” or “angel.” I’m more in favor of unique and charismatic versions, something like “Jubilee” or “Zestie” or “Fantasmo” or “Yowie-Wowie.” Have fun coming up with pet names that you are very fond of. The more, the better.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If I could choose some fun and useful projects for you to master in 2023, they would include the following: 1. Be in constant competition with yourself to outdo past accomplishments. But at the same time, be extra compassionate toward yourself. 2. Borrow and steal other people’s good ideas and use them with even better results than they would use them. 3. Acquire an emerald or two, or wear jewelry that features emeralds. 4. Increase your awareness of and appreciation for birds. 5. Don’t be attracted to folks who aren’t good for you just because they are unusual or interesting. 6. Upgrade your flirting so it’s even more nuanced and amusing, while at the same time you make sure it never violates anyone’s boundaries.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): When she was young, Carolyn Forché was a conventional poet focused on family and childhood. But she transformed. Relocating to El Salvador during its civil war, she began to write about political trauma. Next, she lived in Lebanon during its civil war. She witnessed firsthand the tribulations of military violence and the imprisonment of activists. Her creative work increasingly illuminated questions of social justice. At age 72, she is now a renowned human rights advocate. In bringing her to your attention, I don’t mean to suggest that you engage in an equally dramatic self-reinvention. But in 2023, I do recommend drawing on her as an inspirational role model. You will have great potential to discover deeper aspects of your life’s purpose—and enhance your understanding of how to offer your best gifts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Are the characters in Carlos Castañeda’s books on shamanism fictional or real? It doesn’t matter to me. I love the wisdom of his alleged teacher, Don Juan Matus. He said, “Look at every path closely and deliberately. Try it as many times as you think necessary. Then ask yourself, and yourself alone, one question. Does this path have a heart? If it does, the path is good; if it doesn’t, it is of no use.” Don Juan’s advice is perfect for you in the coming nine months, Leo. I hope you will tape a copy of his words on your bathroom mirror and read it at least once a week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Teacher and author Byron Katie claims, “The voice within is what I’m married to. My lover is the place inside me where an honest yes and no come from.” I happen to know that she has also been married for many years to a writer named Stephen Mitchell. So she has no problem being wed to both Mitchell and her inner voice. In accordance with astrological omens, I invite you to propose marriage to your own inner voice. The coming year will be a fabulous time

to deepen your relationship with this crucial source of useful and sacred revelation

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Libran philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche offered advice that is perfect for you in 2023. It’s strenuous. It’s demanding and daunting. If you take it to heart, you will have to perform little miracles you may not yet have the confidence to try. But I have faith in you, Libra. That’s why I don’t hesitate to provide you with Nietzsche’s rant: “No one can build you the bridge on which you, and only you, must cross the river of life. There may be countless trails and bridges and demigods who would gladly carry you across; but only at the price of pawning and forgoing yourself. There is one path in the world that none can walk but you. Where does it lead? Don’t ask, walk!”

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): How might you transform the effects of the limitations you’ve been dealing with? What could you do to make it work in your favor as 2023 unfolds? I encourage you to think about these question with daring and audacity. The more moxie you summon, the greater your luck will be in making the magic happen. Here’s another riddle to wrestle with: What surrender or sacrifice could you initiate that might lead in unforeseen ways to a plucky breakthrough? I have a sense that’s what will transpire as you weave your way through the coming months in quest of surprising opportunities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sagittarian singer Tina Turner confided, “My greatest beauty secret is being happy with myself.” I hope you will experiment with that formula in 2023. I believe the coming months will potentially be a time when you will be happier with yourself than you have ever been before—more at peace with your unique destiny, more accepting of your unripe qualities, more in love with your depths, and more committed to treating yourself with utmost care and respect. Therefore, if Tina Turner is accurate, 2023 will also be a year when your beauty will be ascendant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): “I’m homesick all the time,” writes author Sarah Addison Allen. “I just don’t know where home is. There’s this promise of happiness out there. I know it. I even feel it sometimes. But it’s like chasing the moon. Just when I think I have it, it disappears into the horizon.” If you have ever felt pangs like hers, Capricorn, I predict they will fade in 2023. That’s because I expect you will clearly identify the feeling of home you want—and thereby make it possible to find and create the place, the land, and the community where you will experience a resounding peace and stability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Storyteller Michael Meade tells us, “The ship is always off course. Anybody who sails knows that. Sailing is being off-course and correcting. That gives a sense of what life is about.” I interpret Meade’s words to mean that we are never in a perfect groove heading directly towards our goal. We are constantly deviating from the path we might wish we could follow with unfailing accuracy. That’s not a bug in the system; it’s a feature. And as long as we obsess on the idea that we’re not where we should be, we are distracted from doing our real work. And the real work? The ceaseless corrections. I hope you will regard what I’m saying here as one of your core meditations in 2023, Aquarius.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A Chinese proverb tells us, “Great souls have wills. Feeble souls have wishes.” I guess that’s true in an abstract way. But in practical terms, most of us are a mix of both great and feeble. We have a modicum of willpower and a bundle of wishes. In 2023, though, you Pisceans could make dramatic moves to strengthen your willpower as you shed wimpy wishes. In my psychic vision of your destiny, I see you feeding metaphorical iron supplements to your resolve and determination. ●

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T.S. NO.: 22-00007 ORDER NO. FHBT-FTO2200249 LOAN NO.: 20030697 APN: 081-021-042, 081-021-038, 081-021-041, 081-021-035, 081-021-044, 081-021-045, 081-021-039, 081-021-046, 081-021-025 AND 081-021-033 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 13026, 12954, 12946, 12972, 12990 AVE OF THE GIANTS, MYERS FLAT, CA 95554 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 7/24/2000. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

TrustDeed Servicing, LLC, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 10/6/2000 as Instrument No. 2000-21274-II of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California. Executed By: William E Meagher, Trustee of the Joan and William Trust dated May 23, 1997 WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/ CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by California Civil Code 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States). Date of Sale: 1/19/2023 at 11:00 AM Place of Sale: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse at 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as follows: See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof EXHIBIT "A" THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE UNINCORPORATED AREA IN COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, STATE OF CALIFORNIA AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: TRACT A That portion of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the Westerly right of way line of the state highway at a point located 954.48 feet South and 7.18 feet West of the Northeast corner of said Section 30; thence South 32 degrees 44 minutes West, 1 50 feet; thence

North 57 degrees 16 minutes West, 100 feet to the Easterly line of a 20 foot right of way; thence along said line North 32 degrees 44 minutes East, 186.84 feet to the Westerly line of said state highway; thence along said Westerly line Southeasterly along a curve with a radius of 1030 feet for an arc distance of 106.8 feet to the point of beginning. APN: 081-021-042 TRACT B PARCEL ONE That portion of Sections 29 and 30 in Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point marked by a 6 x 6 inch concrete monument on the Westerly right of way line of the state highway and located 1049.58 feet South and 83.63 feet East of the Northeast corner of aforesaid Section 30; thence from said point of beginning along said right of way line South 47 degrees 22 minutes East, 96.30 feet; thence South 33 degrees 34 minutes West, 509.38 feet; thence South 57 degrees 21 minutes East, 381.58 feet; thence South 38 degrees 55 minutes West, 462.23 feet; thence North 51 degrees 05 minutes West, 554.57 feet to the Easterly line of a 20 foot right of way; thence along said line North 4 degrees 50 minutes East, 294.00 feet; North 22 degrees 12 minutes East, 91.22 feet to the Southwest corner of the Myers School 1-acre parcel; thence along the South line of said parcel South 68 degrees East, 170.16 feet; thence along the East line of said parcel North 22 degrees 12 minutes East, 256 feet; thence along the North line of said parcel North 68 degrees West, 20.16 feet; thence North 22 degrees 12 minutes East, 75.50 feet; thence North 58 degrees 43 minutes West, 1 51.99 feet to the Easterly line of aforesaid 20-foot right of way; thence along said right of way North 22 degrees 12 minutes East, 0.44 feet and North 32 degrees 44 minutes East, 339.79 feet; thence South 57 degrees 16 minutes East, 100 feet; thence North 32 degrees 44 minutes East, 150 feet to a point on the aforesaid right of way line of the state highway located North 43 degrees 42-1/2 minutes West, 131.42 feet from the point of beginning; thence following said right of way line Southeasterly along a curve with a radius of 1030 feet for an arc distance of 131.5 feet to the point of beginning. APN: 081-021-038 and 081-021-041 PARCEL TWO The right to use and maintain the present road

right of way 20 feet wide lying 10 feet on each side of the following described centerline; BEGINNING at a point located North 40 degrees 26 minutes West, 248.52 feet from the above point of beginning; thence South 32 degrees 44 minutes West, 531 feet and South 22 degrees 12 minutes West, 451.04 feet and South 4 degrees 50 minutes West, 20 feet. PARCEL THREE The right of way 10 feet wide connecting the above right of way with the East Bank of the South Fork of Eel River and lying 5 feet on each side of the following described centerline; BEGINNING at a point located 1 305.56 feet South and 369.65 feet West of the Northeast corner of said Section 30; thence South 33-1/2 degrees West, 223 feet, more or less, and North 56-1/2 degrees West, 125 feet, more or less, to the said bank of said river, said centerline being 5 feet from and parallel with the Easterly and Southerly boundaries of a parcel of land formerly owned by Herbert J. and Leila M. Jones. EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion thereof conveyed by Perry R. Hume and wife, and Sarah M. Corning, to Paul H. Zielke and Ethel A. Zielke, his wife, by Deed dated May 26, 1947, and recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said county on July 10, 1947. PARCEL FOUR That portion of Section 30, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian, described as follows: COMMENCING on the East line of the 20-foot roadway deeded to W.C. Dorsey by Deed dated January 4, 1940 at a point located 1406.46 feet South and 391.87 feet West of the Northeast corner of Section 30, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian; thence South 22 degrees 12 minutes West along the East line of said roadway, 256 feet; thence at right angles Easterly, 170.16 feet; thence at right angles Northerly parallel with said roadway, 256 feet; thence at right angles Westerly, 170.16 feet to the point of beginning. APN: portion of 081-021-035-000 PARCEL FIVE A right of way for roadway and the right to construct, fence and maintain the same over and along the strip of land deeded for right of way purposes to W.C. Dorsey by Deed dated January 4, 1940. Said right of way not to be exclusive, but to be shared in common with other parties. PARCEL SIX That portion of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point which is 1312.95 feet South and 356.32 feet from the Northeast corner of said section; thence South 22 degrees 12 minutes West, 100 feet; thence South 68 degrees East, 1 50 feet; thence North 22 degrees 12 minutes East, 75.5 feet; thence North 58 degrees 43 minutes West, 151.99 feet to the point of beginning APN: remainder of 081-021-035-000 PARCEL SEVEN That portion of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 29, and of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the Southerly right of way line of the state

highway located 1114.80 feet South and 154.48 feet East of the Northwest corner of said Section 29, said point being also located South 47 degrees 22 minutes East, 96.30 feet form a concrete monument on said right of way line; thence along said right of way line, South 47 degrees 22 minutes East, 70 feet; thence South 35 degrees 22-1/2 minutes West, 194.45 feet; thence South 56 degrees 26 minutes East, 123.23 feet to the East line of land conveyed to H. Rawson Knight and wife, by Deed recorded November 19, 1947, in Book 22, Page 209 of Official Records, in the Office of the County Recorder of said county; thence South 38 degrees 47 minutes West, 302.69 feet to the most Southerly corner of said land; thence North 57 degrees 21 minutes West, 158.70 feet; thence North 33 degrees 34 minutes East, 509.38 feet to the point of beginning. APN: 081-021-044-000 and 081-021-045-000 PARCEL EIGHT A parcel in Section 30 of Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point located 1914.80 feet South and 541.12 feet West of the Northeast corner of said Section 30 (said corner being a one-inch iron pipe monument with brass cap; thence South 63 degrees 06 minutes East, 224.60 feet; thence North 38 degrees 55 minutes East, 84.93 feet; thence North 51 degrees 05 minutes West, 308.78 feet to the Easterly line of a roadway; thence along said line South 04 degrees 50 minutes West, 159 feet to the point of beginning. APN: 081-021-039-000 PARCEL NINE That portion of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point located 1705.64 feet South and 225.99 feet East of the Northwest corner of said Section 29; thence North 38 degrees 55 minutes East, 8.34 feet to the point of beginning. APN: remainder portion of 081-021-046-000 TRACT D BEGINNING at a point on the Southerly right of way line of the state highway located 1,162.22 feet South and 205.98 feet East of the Northwest corner of Section 29, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian; said point being also located South 47 degrees 22 minutes East, 166.30 feet from a concrete monument on said right of way line; and running thence from said point of beginning along said right of way line, South 47 degrees 22 minutes East, 134.55 feet; thence South 38 degrees 47 minutes West, 173.91 feet; thence North 56 degrees 26 minutes West, 123.23 feet; and thence North 35 degrees 22-1/2 minutes East, 194.45 feet to the true point of beginning. APN: 081-021-025-000 TRACT E BEGINNING at a point located 1,306.62 feet South and 362.80 feet East from the Northwest corner of Section 29, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian; thence South 47 degrees East, 10 feet to the most Northerly corner of the parcel of land conveyed to Arthur J. Kelly and wife by deed recorded September 4, 1969 in Book 1015 of Official Records at page 107, under Recorder's File No. 12797, Humboldt County Records; thence along the Northwesterly line of said Kelly parcel, South 41 degrees 05 minutes West, 110.25 feet to the most Westerly corner thereof; thence along the Southwesterly line of said Kelly parcel, South 51 degrees 12 minutes East, 63.68 feet to the most Southerly corner thereof; thence South 41 degrees 00 minutes 30 seconds West to the most Easterly corner of the parcel of land

a point located 1713.98 feet South and 219.27 feet East of the Northwest corner of said Section 29; thence South 38 degrees 55 minutes West, 40 feet; thence North 57 degrees 21 minutes West, 222.00 feet; thence North 38 degrees 47 minutes East, 40 feet; thence South 57 degrees 21 minutes East, 222.88 feet to the point of beginning. APN: portion of 081-021-046-000 TRACT C That parcel in Section 29, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point located 1705.64 feet South and 225.99 feet East of the Northwest corner of Section 29; thence North 58 degrees 19 minutes 30 seconds West, 85.48 feet, more or less, to the most Southerly corner of the parcel of land firstly described in the Deed to John E. Scott and wife, recorded June 6, 1949, under Recorder's File No. 5087, Humboldt County Records; thence North 58 degrees 19 minutes 30 seconds West, 137.23 feet to the most Westerly corner of said Scott parcel; thence South 38 degrees 47 minutes West, 6.90 feet, to the most Northerly corner of the parcel of land conveyed to Morrison & Jackson Lumber Company, a corporation, by Deed recorded April 15, 1949, under Recorder's File No. 3393, Humboldt County Records; thence South 57 degrees 21 minutes East, 222.88 feet to a point located 1713.98 feet South and 218.27 feet East of the Northwest corner of said Section 29; thence North 38 degrees 55 minutes East, 8.34 feet to the point of beginning. APN: remainder portion of 081-021-046-000 TRACT D BEGINNING at a point on the Southerly right of way line of the state highway located 1,162.22 feet South and 205.98 feet East of the Northwest corner of Section 29, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian; said point being also located South 47 degrees 22 minutes East, 166.30 feet from a concrete monument on said right of way line; and running thence from said point of beginning along said right of way line, South 47 degrees 22 minutes East, 134.55 feet; thence South 38 degrees 47 minutes West, 173.91 feet; thence North 56 degrees 26 minutes West, 123.23 feet; and thence North 35 degrees 22-1/2 minutes East, 194.45 feet to the true point of beginning. APN: 081-021-025-000 TRACT E BEGINNING at a point located 1,306.62 feet South and 362.80 feet East from the Northwest corner of Section 29, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian; thence South 47 degrees East, 10 feet to the most Northerly corner of the parcel of land conveyed to Arthur J. Kelly and wife by deed recorded September 4, 1969 in Book 1015 of Official Records at page 107, under Recorder's File No. 12797, Humboldt County Records; thence along the Northwesterly line of said Kelly parcel, South 41 degrees 05 minutes West, 110.25 feet to the most Westerly corner thereof; thence along the Southwesterly line of said Kelly parcel, South 51 degrees 12 minutes East, 63.68 feet to the most Southerly corner thereof; thence South 41 degrees 00 minutes 30 seconds West to the most Easterly corner of the parcel of land

conveyed to Lucille C. Webb, by deed recorded July 17, 1968 in Book 968 of Official Records at page 118 under Recorder's File No. 10395, Humboldt County Records; thence along the Northeasterly line of said Webb parcel, North 50 degrees 48 minutes 30 seconds West to the most Northerly corner thereof; thence North 38 degrees 47 minutes East, 164.50 feet to the right of way line of the Old State Highway; thence along said line, South 47 degrees 22 minutes East, 78.65 feet to the point of beginning. APN: 081-021-033-000 Street Address or other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 13026, 12954, 12946, 12972, 12990 Ave of the Giants Myers Flat, CA 95554 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$110,574.66. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE

**HUMBOLDT BAY MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
RFQ - COLLECTOR MAINLINE REDUNDANCY PROJECT
HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIFORNIA**

The Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (District) is inviting qualified consultants to submit a Statement of Qualifications (SOQ) and other materials, in accordance with the outline below, to be considered for selection by the District to perform the following services:

Complete a variety of engineering, environmental, permitting, construction management, and other services as described herein for the District's Collector Mainline Redundancy Project.

Assist the District with the administration and management of the FEMA Hazard Mitigation grant that will fund this project.

The deadline to submit an SOQ is 3:00 p.m. on Friday February 3, 2023.

Questions regarding this RFQ must be submitted via email to: friedenbach@hbmwd.com. Answers will be posted on hbmwd.com in a Question & Answer format. Deadline for submitting any questions is: 5:00 p.m. on January 17, 2023.

Use web link to obtain documents:

<https://www.hbmwd.com/current-construction-projects-and-other-rfps>

TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (916) 939-0772 or visit this internet website www.nationwide-posting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 22-00007. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (916) 939-0772, or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 22-00007 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Date: 12/15/2022 TrustDeed Servicing, LLC 1968 S. Coast Hwy, Num 1250 Laguna Beach, California 92651 (916) 251-9196 Shannon Winford, Trustee Sale Officer TRUSTDEED SERVICING, LLC IS ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NPP0419318 To: NORTH COAST JOURNAL

12/29/2022, 01/05/2023, 01/12/2023

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Mathias K. Nicklin, a/k/a Mathias Kai Nicklin CASE NO. PR2200365
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Mathias K. Nicklin, a/k/a Mathias Kai Nicklin

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, John A. Herbert In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that John A. Herbert be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 26, 2023 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 3. You have been served with a Notice of Petition to Administer Estate pursuant to which a court hearing has been scheduled. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, if you wish to appear at the court hearing, you must do so remotely. Instructions to appear remotely are set forth on the Court's website: <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov>. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: James D. Poovey 937 Sixth Street Eureka, CA 95501

(707) 443-6744
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
1/5, 1/12, 1/15 (23-001)
PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 18th of January, 2023, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Silas Kiner, Space # 2007
Dixie Rogers, Space # 3114

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Jennifer French, Space # 1167
Desmend Yarbrough, Space # 1651

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Dan Conant, Space # 289
John Ryan, Space # 305
Deserie Brackett, Space # 400

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Hanna Landini, Space # 1102

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Ewan Brown, Space # 9507

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Rosco Reidel, Space # 4362
Mark Jodway, Space # 4410
Velina Godoy, Space # 4436
Tee'Ara Smith, Space # 4714
Jasmine Martin, Space # 7030

Liliana Castaneda, Space # 7049

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre-qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever.
Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 5th day of January, 2023 and 12th day of January, 2023

Public Sale
NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of UCC, Sections 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at an online auction at www.StorageAuctions.com bidding will begin on Thursday the 12th of January 2023, at 12:00 pm, and will close at or after 12:00 pm on January 19th 2023, at which time the auction will be completed and the high bidder will be determined. The premises where the said property has been stored and which is located at Lock Box Storage 2031 Eich Road Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.
Shannon Maguire 269
Brian Simpson 329
Linda Renshaw 340
Randy Graeff 341
Dora Bateman 368
Joshua Boone 458
Christina Cunha 503
Joseph Charris 630
Brenda Grunert 636
Ariana Jetty 724
William Nave IV 732

Items to be sold include, but are

not limited to:

Furniture, Suitcase, Tools, Speakers, Industrial Equipment, Car parts, Assorted Boxes, Assorted Bags

Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of a settlement between the owner and obligated party. Please refer to www.StorageAuctions.com for all other terms and conditions governing the bidding and auction process.

Dated this 29th day of December 2022, and 5th day of January 2023.

SUMMONS By Publication TO: Lino Chavez Trujillo you have been sued by Yadira Vega
The Petitioner, in the Magistrate Court in and for Cassia County, Idaho, Case No.CV2013-0828.The nature of the claim against you is a Petition for Modification. A copy of the Summons and Petition can be obtained by contacting the Clerk of the Court at 208-878-7351 1559 Overland Ave Burley, ID 83318. If you want legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. Date: December 28, 2022 Minidoka County /s/ Jennifer Dockter, Attorney at Law
1/5, 1/12, 1/19, 1/26 (23-002)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00725
The following person is doing Business as
American Hydroponics

Humboldt
286 South G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Sun Circle, Inc. CA C1237929 286 South G Street Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jennifer Harris, President & CEO This November 21, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
12/15, 12/22, 12/29, 1/5 (22-482)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00730
The following person is doing Business as
Eureka Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram Fiat

Humboldt
4320 Broadway

Eureka, CA 95503
4800 N US Hwy 101
Eureka, CA 95503

Eureka Motors, Inc. 4800 N US Hwy 101 Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Trevor Harper, President This November 23, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
12/15, 12/22, 12/29, 1/5 (22-487)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00737
The following person is doing Business as
Lo Zee Rose

Humboldt
521 13th St
Eureka, CA 95501

Elizabeth Gohr 521 13th St Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Elizabeth Gohr, Sole Proprietor This November 29, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk
12/15, 12/22, 12/29, 1/5 (22-481)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00749
The following person is doing Business as
Royal Crest Mobile Estates

Humboldt
2300 School St.
Fortuna, CA 95540
9152 Greenback Lane
Orangevale, CA 95662

Heritage Funding IV CA 2349156 9152 Greenback Lane Orangevale, CA 95662

The business is conducted by a Limited Partnership. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Peter Deterding, Managing General Partner
This December 06, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by wc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/29, 1/5, 1/12, 1/19 (22-495)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00755

The following person is doing Business as
Redwood Notary

Humboldt
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Heather L. Bottino
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/s/ Heather L. Bottino, Owner
This December 08, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/22, 12/29, 1/5, 1/12 (22-492)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00756

The following person is doing Business as
The Central Office

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Eureka, CA 95501

Bella Rae, LLC
CA
326 I Street Suite 148
Eureka, CA 95501

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/s/ Desirae Hadley, Chief Executive Officer
This Decmeber 09, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

1/5, 1/12, 1/19, 1/26/23 (22-004)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00776

The following person is doing Business as
Humboldt Leather Company

Humboldt
3063 Cannibal Island Road
Loleta, CA 95551
PO Box 472
Cuttan, CA 95534

Vanessa M Blount
3063 Cannibal Island Road
Loleta, CA 95551

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/s/ Vanessa Blount, Business Owner
This Decmeber 27, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

1/5, 1/12, 1/19, 1/26/23 (22-003)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Alexander Harry Jioras CASE NO. CV2201782

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
Alexander Harry Jioras
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Alexander Harry Jioras
to Proposed Name
Alexander Harry Jioras-Rebik

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before

the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 13, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
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SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: December 01, 2022
Filed: December 01, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

12/15, 12/22, 12/29, 1/5 (22-483)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Jeffery Angel Escareno CASE NO. CV2201781

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
Jeffery Angel Escareno
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Jeffery Angel Escareno
to Proposed Name
Augustus Valerian Universalis

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Judge of the Superior Court

12/15, 12/22, 12/29, 1/5 (22-480)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Joan Schuman CASE NO. CV2201863

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
Joan Schuman
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Joan Schuman
to Proposed Name
Joan Elizabeth Schuman

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EUREKA, CA 95501
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Filed: December 14, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

12/22, 12/29, 1/5, 1/12 (22-493)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Matthew Dean Jioras CASE NO. CV2201783

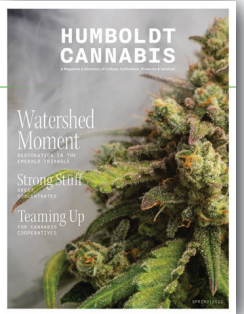
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EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
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for a decree changing names as follows:
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Matthew Dean Jioras
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MAGGIE CAREY

December 1939 - December 2022

Maggie Carey, a longtime resident of Briceland in Southern Humboldt County, died of natural causes at her home in Shelter Cove on Christmas Day, at the age of 83. An early “counter culture” immigrant who moved to Humboldt County for the rural lifestyle of growing a garden and raising animals and her family, she was also an educator and a proactive trustee of the Southern Humboldt Unified School District for many years. In 1985 she was a founding partner of Briceland Vineyards Winery where she worked with her husband and partners until her retirement in 2011. She was an avid reader and enjoyed politics.

Maggie, née Margaret Ann Spencer, was born on December 23, 1939 in Whittier Ca. to Lola Marie Spencer. Her father, James Spencer could best be described as an absent father. He died when she was young.

Maggie enjoyed saying that she was born in the same town as Richard Nixon, which was the only good thing she had to say about Nixon. She was a died-in-the-wool Democrat. She sometimes complained about being born so close to Christmas and that as a child her birthday would often be forgotten in the Christmas rush. “At least I wasn’t named Noelle,” she’d say.

Maggie was born extremely near sighted. Until she received prescription eyeglasses her entire visual connection to the world was what she could see within three feet. She could see books, so her early life was dominated by reading books. She said that she had read most of the books in the children’s library and was moving into the adult section while still in grade school. She was an avid reader her whole life and was critical of poor writing and spelling. She loved reading several daily newspapers and was a crossword puzzle aficionado. Having read so much as a child she became an excellent student. She graduated high school in 1957 and was accepted to Stanford University with a full scholarship. Maggie said that she spent most of her first year at Stanford playing bridge with her friends. Needless to say, she flunked out and continued her college education the following year at UCLA.

Maggie’s mother and aunt, Marie and Margaret were both secretaries at Santa Anita racetrack in Arcadia Ca. where Maggie was raised. Maggie always had great respect for secretaries. She felt that most businesses and other enterprises were actually run by their secretaries, who were inevitably women. If you wanted to know what was afoot, just ask the secretaries. She dropped out of UCLA and became a secretary herself. She could type 70 words a minute on an old manual typewriter. While working in the Bay Area she met her first husband, Stan Morris who was

studying for his Masters degree in Economics at Stanford. They spent their first year of married life in Venezuela as volunteers for Acción, a US government aid organization which soon became the Peace Corps. If she didn’t do much while in Venezuela at least she learned some Spanish, which served her well throughout her life.

Back in the States living in San Francisco she bore her first son Walter in 1963 and 2 years later her son Andrew. When the boys were still young Maggie and Stan were divorced. Stan soon emigrated to Indonesia and lives there still.

Soon after her divorce she met and married John Carey. They moved to Utah where John had played college basketball. Maggie’s two boys would soon be school age and she was disappointed with the Utah school system and wanted to start a Summerhill-style school. “No dice” said the Utah school authorities, Summerhill’s free-school philosophy was “incompatible” with Utah’s goals! Maggie and the kids and John moved back to California and went looking for land to buy in Northern California. After all it was the back-to-the-land movement of the 60’s hippies. When she stopped in Garberville in 1969 the real estate agents said they didn’t have any land that they might like. With that cold reception Maggie and John turned around and headed back towards San Francisco. Leaving Garberville they stopped to give a ride to some young kids hitchhiking to the Bay Area. After recounting their tale of not finding any land, the kids Sita, Tasha and Leila told them to turn around and go to see their dad Bob McKee. Bob had just subdivided the Briceland Ranch. John and Maggie bought land and made plans to have Bob McKee build them a house. Maggie started organizing a free school with the local parents, mostly newly arrived back-to-the-landers. The school didn’t come to fruition and their marriage fell apart, too.

In 1972 Joe Collins moved to Southern Humboldt, met Maggie through a mutual friend, and they have been together ever since; 50 years this past summer. They moved into the half-finished house in Briceland that Bob McKee had started. That same spring Maggie had bought a young pig (Radiance) and a young milk cow (Queenie) and with her two kids she and Joe started their life together in Briceland. Back-to-the-landers! Maggie had several milk cows over the years which she dutifully milked twice daily, making cheese and butter, sour cream and buttermilk for many years. She and Joe raised scores of piglets and kept chickens. Slaughter chickens? No problem for Maggie! Shoveling manure out of the animal pens was for Maggie practice for politics! They had a vegetable garden and planted some wine grapes to test the climate. Her boys grew up and attended Southfork High.

Disillusioned with the difficulties of starting her own free school, Maggie instead ran for a trustee seat in the Southern Humboldt Unified School District in 1973. She lost, ran again two years later which resulted in a tie. There was a recount, to which she was not invited, and she ended up losing by one vote. Two years later she was finally elected and re-elected and re-elected again and served twelve plus years on the board. She was proactive and liked to attend teacher and administrator interviews herself. In salary negotiations with the staff, she supported

the teachers to the chagrin of some trustees.

Maggie felt that her job was to help students navigate the school system, to make it possible for every student to take advantage of what the school had to offer. She believed that hiring good teachers was the only way to improve the schools. That remained her goal throughout her tenure on the board. Among the perquisites of being a school board trustee was to hand out diplomas at high school graduation, which Maggie loved to do. She always commented upon seeing a local young adult that she remembers having given them their diploma. Maggie loved teaching kids and worked on and off for years at Skyfish school but most of all she loved tutoring. She felt that too many times kids got turned off to school because of trouble in one subject. That frustration would often damage their self esteem which would then sour them on school. Math was often the culprit so Maggie tutored a class that she called “Fear of Math.” Most of the time the students were able to learn math and continue through school with better math skills and more self confidence. She saw that conquering a difficult subject kept the kids in school and helped them blossom into young adults.

In 1985 having discovered that grapes would grow in Southern Humboldt, Maggie, Joe and their business partners Jack and Lee Maguire established and bonded Briceland Vineyards Winery. Briceland Vineyards was the first winery in Southern Humboldt County. Maggie and Joe believed in and promoted the idea that a variety of wines could be grown, produced and consumed right here in Southern Humboldt because of its climate. Maggie loved to eat and drink wine, specifically crisp, white wine. She loved good food and was an excellent cook. Briceland Vineyards Winery ran on its stomach during the harvest and Maggie cooked up lunch for the crew every day during the grape crush, often for thirty or forty days in a row. Snack at 10:00 and lunch at 1:00! Maggie delivered hundreds of cases of wine and kept the books for twenty five years until son Andrew and wife Rosie assumed ownership of the winery in 2011.

Maggie and Joe spent time each winter vacationing in Mexico, the past thirty years in Baja. For many years they just camped on the beach and for the past fifteen years they camped under the palapa of a friend. It wasn’t fancy, they never had a house, but Maggie loved it. She loved to celebrate Christmas (and her birthday) together with her sons and their families on the beach in Baja.

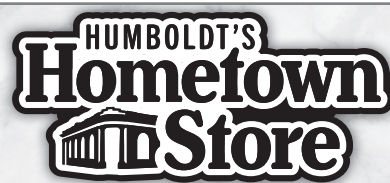
Maggie is survived by her two sons and their wives, Walter and Christie and Andrew and Rosie. She has three grandchildren Stella Rae Morris, Griffin Morris, and Viviana Wilson Morris, all of whom she loves dearly.

She is also survived by her husband of 50 years, Joe Collins, who will miss her the most.

“Pretty flowers were made for bloomin’
Pretty stars were made to shine,
Pretty women were made for lovin’
Little Maggie was made for mine.”

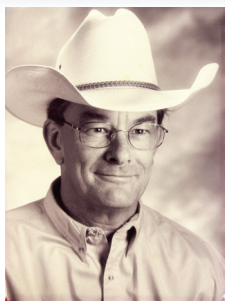
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Travis Roger Low

November 12th, 1952 to December 28th, 2022.

Travis Roger Low, a devoted family man, loving father, enthusiastic grandfather, weekend cowboy, small business owner, integral community member, and loyal friend, passed away on December 28, 2022.

Travis was born in Scotia on November 12th, 1952, to Roger Low and Carolyn Comfort Low. He was the younger brother of Kevin and David and the older brother of Garvin and his sister Alison. He attended grade school and high school in Fortuna. After graduating in 1971, he briefly attended College of the Redwoods before joining his father, Roger, in the running of family-owned and operated Low's Furniture, located on Main Street Fortuna. He lived and thrived in Humboldt County his entire life. No one was more proud of that fact than himself.

Travis was a passionate horseman since the day he got his first horse, 'Raisin,' when he was just 12 years old. An avid member of the Sonoma County Trail Blazers since 1989, Travis especially looked forward to connecting with his fellow cowboys every year on the annual Trail Ride.

Travis's daughters will remember his unwavering love and consistent support of their various sports, 4H, and FFA projects. They will always cherish the many brandings with their left-handed roper, skiing dilly dally alley at Mt. Bachelor, Sunday morning horse rides on the beach to discuss life, the moves to college with his horse trailer, visiting Kristina and her family in Australia, and meeting Viktoria for a sail on the boat she captained in the Caribbean. He kept the coziest fire stoked all winter long and will forever be thought of while enjoying morning toasties and coffee.

Nobody was prouder of his kids than Travis, and they always felt it. Kristina and Viktoria will hold close to the most recent visit Travis had with his grandkids. Pictures of them riding with their Pappa will be treasured forever.

Travis married Kale, a former exchange student, in 1982 after meeting during Kale's visit to Fortuna to visit her 'American parents' Marnie and Fred Nunnemaker. In 2016 he subsequently married Teri Hopkins, a fellow FUHS 1971 classmate, and they made a new and loving life together in Fortuna. They made special memories adventuring all over, visiting friends and family in Arizona, Oregon, Southern California, Arkansas, and beyond.

Travis sat on the Humboldt County Fair Board of Directors for 23 years. He was a member of the Fortuna Chamber of Commerce, Fortuna Rotary Club, the Humboldt State Advisory Board, and the Coastal Regional Board Member for Umpqua Bank for many years. He also sat on the Fortuna Planning Commission and was a long-time member of the Ingomar Club. Travis loved his community and was proud to be involved locally in any way he could. Many will remember him stopping by their offices on Main street to say hello while he was out and about. He always greeted everyone with a big smile, a solid handshake, or a huge hug.

Travis is survived by his wife Teri Low, previous wife and mother of his daughters, Kale Low, daughters Kristina Low Chino and Viktoria Low McNamara, son-in-laws Andrew Chino and Chris McNamara, grandchildren Vera Chino, Siena Chino, Enza Chino, Mila McNamara, and Henry Wilder McNamara, brothers and sister-in-law Kevin Low, David Low, and Jeanne Low, nephew Kevin Low, stepsons Lance Tate and Preston Tate, step-grandson Austin Tate, his dog Jessie Lou Lou and horse Dewey. He is preceded in death by his father, Roger, mother Carolyn, his brother Garvin, sister Alison, and beloved dogs: Bonnie Basset, Timmy, and Murdoc.

A celebration of his life will be held on July 20th, 2023, at 2 PM at The Barn by Fernbridge. In remembrance or in lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to the Sonoma County Trail Blazers.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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- 1. Marvel hero who can control weather
- 6. "No ____ luck!"
- 10. Went too fast
- 14. Kind of feed
- 15. It contains 12 territories in Risk
- 16. "Must've been something ____"
- 17. Blushing scatterbrain?
- 19. "____ Agnus Dei" (Mass phrase)
- 20. Part of NCAA: Abbr.
- 21. Rower's blade
- 22. Partner of dangerous
- 23. Aired of "Tiny Desk" concerts
- 24. Data-transmission measure
- 26. Event in which a guide might use terms like "la classe économique" and
- 31. Finnish tech giant
- 32. Freak out
- 33. Pedicure targets
- 34. Pollo ____ (grilled chicken dish)
- 36. Singer Del Rey
- 40. Fuzzy-skinned fruits
- 42. Tax cheat's worry
- 43. Reason why Godzilla got booed while playing hoops?
- 48. Ones who discriminate against seniors
- 49. LAPD rank
- 50. Bearded bully in "Popeye"
- 51. "What have we here?!"
- 52. "Shoo!"
- 56. Spencer of "Good Morning America"
- 57. Popular home amenity ... and this
- puzzle's theme
- 60. Mideast carrier
- 61. Wheels
- 62. ____ Gras
- 63. Gender-neutral plural pronoun
- 64. Suffix with Jumbo
- 65. Drip source in a hospital
- maximum score of 3,333,360
- 12. "And so on and so forth"
- 13. Clinton press secretary Myers
- 18. Lure (in)
- 22. Longfellow's "The Bell of ____"
- 23. "Don't share this" doc
- 24. Country star Paisley
- 25. "____ one objects ..."
- 26. Explosive stuff, for short
- 27. Win on "Hollywood Squares"
- 28. Luau strings
- 29. Goes in 100%
- 30. "No bid from me"
- 34. Mad as ____ hen
- 35. Lancelot and Mix-a-Lot, for two
- 37. Oral health org.
- 38. It means nothing
- 39. 2021 World Series
- champs: Abbr.
- 41. "Wishing won't make ____"
- 42. "The purpose of ____ is washing the dust of daily life off our souls": Picasso
- 43. Comic legend Jackie "Moms" ____
- 44. Crazy Horse, e.g.
- 45. Kind of network
- 46. Kutcher of "Dude, Where's My Car?"
- 47. Dr. Frankenstein's aide
- 51. Aware of
- 52. Balkan native
- 53. Atkins diet no-no
- 54. Turturro of "The Sopranos"
- 55. Pre-calc class
- 57. One may be feral
- 58. The "E" of E.U.: Abbr.
- 59. "Who ____ to judge?"

DOWN

- 1. Singer Bareilles
- 2. When many ballots are cast: Abbr.
- 3. Casino calculation
- 4. "Knives Out" writer/director Johnson
- 5. "Little ol' me?"
- 6. About 30% of Africa
- 7. App customer
- 8. Espionage org.
- 9. Possessed
- 10. Organization whose first seal, created in 1892, depicted a giant sequoia
- 11. Game with a

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO SEVENTH BAPTIST


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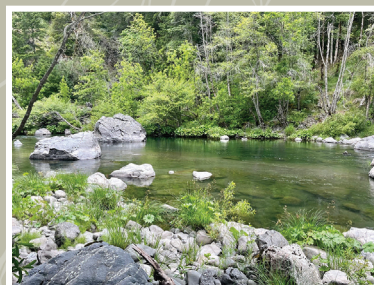
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